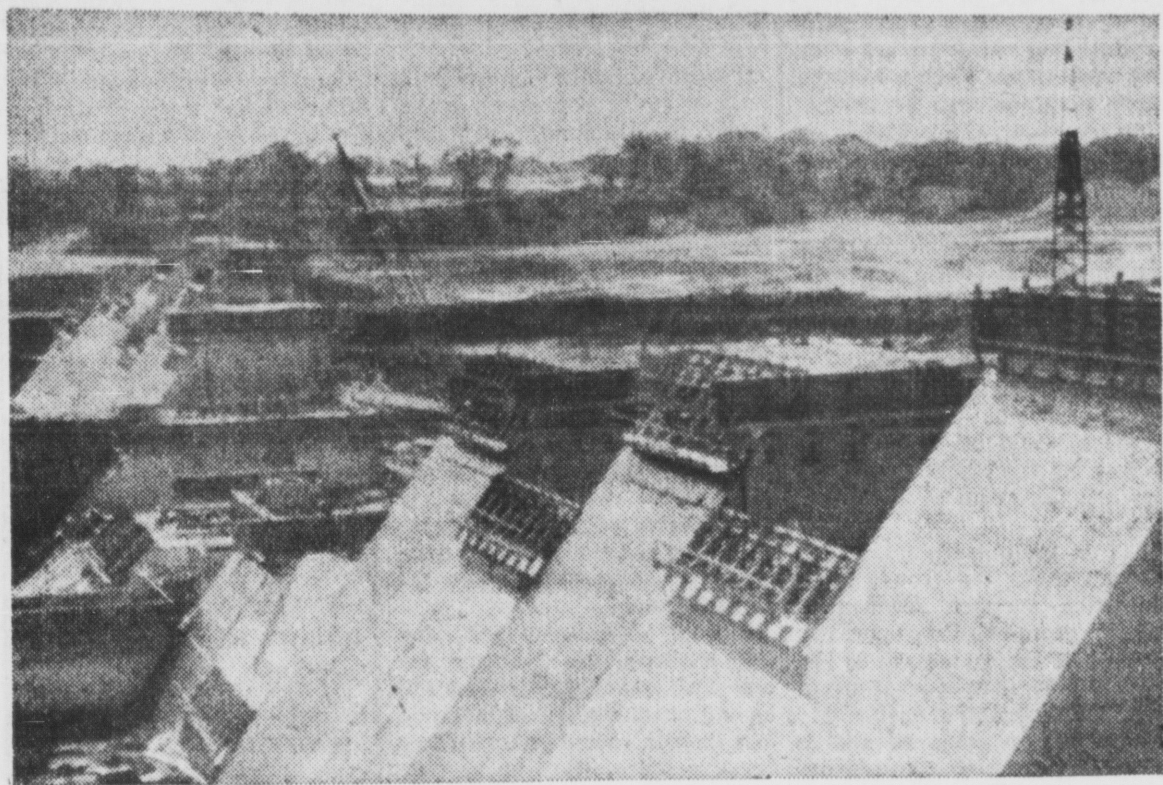




ON SCHEDULE — Work at the Deer Creek Reservoir is progressing "on schedule" according to a spokesman for the Army Engineers. Completion date for the concrete section is May 1, 1967. Target for finishing the entire project is November, 1967. An average of over 3,000 yards of concrete a week is poured at the dam site in Western Pickaway County.

Portuguese Embassy in Congo Hit

KINSHASA, Congo (AP) — A screaming mob of 200 Congolese sacked and burned the Portuguese Embassy here today.

Most of the rioters fled as police converged on the burning three-story building. Papers, passports and photos smoldered on the floor of the consular section. Two cars parked outside the embassy were burned.

Rioters did not touch the American Embassy next door.

The Portuguese charge d'affaires, a male embassy secretary and a female stenographer were taken from the embassy and severely beaten, eyewitnesses said. They have since disappeared and are feared kidnapped.

Police carrying sub-machine guns held back a crowd of about 1,000 persons who jammed the tree-shaded street which passes the embassies in Kinshasa, formerly Leopoldville.

The mob started by rushing the building and tossing gasoline over a small Portuguese auto. Then they broke through the heavy iron doors and stormed the upper floors.

A Portuguese official rescued the flag but had to use it as a sack for valuable documents.

The Congolese government has claimed Portugal permits mercenary bases to operate in the neighboring Portuguese territory of Angola in support of a new bid for power by ex-Premier Moise Tshombe.

Radio Kishansa broadcast an editorial today accusing Portugal of crimes against the Congo — among others that the Portuguese charge d'affaires in Lubumbashi (Elisabethville) was behind the recent attempt on the life of Holden Robert, head of the Angolan revolutionary government in exile. The attack took place in Zambia.

Angolans and Congolese of the lower Congo region are of the same general ethnic group.

The military situation in Kisangani — formerly Stanleyville — remained tense.

Communications were cut between Kinshasa and Kisangani shortly after fighting between national army troops and Katangese mutineers resumed Friday.

An estimated 3,000 Katangese soldiers took control of Kisangani in a July 29 mutiny. They have control of the right bank of the city with the exception of the post office, radio and bank which were neutralized by French- and Spanish-speaking mercenaries.

The Congolese national army holds the left bank.

Fighting resumed Friday in Kisangani three days after Belgium withdrew the remaining military technical assistance stationed here.

Causes of the original mutiny were never made clear. Best reports indicate that the Katangese, who make up a third of the national army, felt they were being treated as second-class soldiers by officers from other regions.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.06
Normal for Sept. to date	2.16
Actual for Sept. to date	2.95
AUGUST 29 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	25.97
Normal since January 1	11.35
River (feet)	2.45
Sunrise	6:23
Sunset	6:16

Cosa Nostra Men Face Jury Probe

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirteen Cosa Nostra figures, warned not to stray far after their release in \$1.3-million bail, have the weekend to decide what they will tell a grand jury delving into their crime syndicate activities.

The 13, representing Mafia control points around the country, are to be questioned by a Queens County panel Monday on the current distribution of syndicate power and changes within its hierarchy.

The grand jury heard two witnesses Friday, one of them the owner of the Forest Hills, Queens, restaurant where police

found the Mafiosi meeting Thursday at a steak and lasagna banquet table. The identity of the second witness was not disclosed.

Chief Inspector Sanford Garelik, who directed the raid, said it was apparent from the importance of the 13 and the distances they had traveled, that "matters of national importance" to the crime syndicate were under discussion.

Garelik called the roundup the most important since state police broke up a Mafia convention involving 60 top hoodlums and their friends at Apalachin, N.Y. in 1957.

At the top of the current agenda, police sources speculated, was parceling out the territory of Gaetano (Three Fingers Brown) Luchese, the ailing 66-year-old boss of the powerful New York Luchese "family".

Investigators were particularly interested in the absence of members of the Joseph (Joe Bananas) Bonanno clan from the meeting. It controls major underworld enterprises in Arizona, Texas, Nevada, Florida, Wisconsin and California.

Queens Dist. Atty. Nat H. Hentel said the 13 were held in the high bail of \$100,000 each because he was afraid they might not be available for questioning. Each was named as a material witness in the grand jury investigation of "major crimes" in Queens.

The gangsters were held for 32 hours in Manhattan Civil Jail until they were able to raise bail. Lawyers for the 13 complained their civil rights had been violated when police stripped them of their underwear for searching and later brought them to court in handcuffs.

Seized in the roundup were: Thomas (Tommy Ryan) Ebo, 51, interim boss of the Mafia family of Vito Genovese, the imprisoned "boss of all bosses"; Carlo Gambino, 51, Joseph Colombo, 45, and Michele (Mike) Miranda, all New York delegates at the Apalachin conference.

Also arrested were Carlos Marcello, 56, a southern Mafia boss, and his brother Joseph, 42. Seized in addition were Santo Trafficante, 51, now considered the top Mafia executive in Florida, Aniello Della Croce, Anthony Corrallo, Frank Gagliano, Dom Alongi, Anthony Carillo and Joseph Gallo.

The weather map showed a high pressure area in the north central plains, and with a slow southeastward movement, a flow of cold Canadian air will continue across Ohio. Temperatures today were to be, for the most part, in the 60s. And tonight, with mostly fair skies, lows will be in the upper 30s and low 40s, with a chance of scattered frost in low-lying areas of the state.

The weather map showed a high pressure area in the north central plains, and with a slow southeastward movement, a flow of cold Canadian air will continue across Ohio. Temperatures today were to be, for the most part, in the 60s. And tonight, with mostly fair skies, lows will be in the upper 30s and low 40s, with a chance of scattered frost in low-lying areas of the state.

The weather map showed a high pressure area in the north central plains, and with a slow southeastward movement, a flow of cold Canadian air will continue across Ohio. Temperatures today were to be, for the most part, in the 60s. And tonight, with mostly fair skies, lows will be in the upper 30s and low 40s, with a chance of scattered frost in low-lying areas of the state.

The weather map showed a high pressure area in the north central plains, and with a slow southeastward movement, a flow of cold Canadian air will continue across Ohio. Temperatures today were to be, for the most part, in the 60s. And tonight, with mostly fair skies, lows will be in the upper 30s and low 40s, with a chance of scattered frost in low-lying areas of the state.

The weather map showed a high pressure area in the north central plains, and with a slow southeastward movement, a flow of cold Canadian air will continue across Ohio. Temperatures today were to be, for the most part, in the 60s. And tonight, with mostly fair skies, lows will be in the upper 30s and low 40s, with a chance of scattered frost in low-lying areas of the state.

The weather map showed a high pressure area in the north central plains, and with a slow southeastward movement, a flow of cold Canadian air will continue across Ohio. Temperatures today were to be, for the most part, in the 60s. And tonight, with mostly fair skies, lows will be in the upper 30s and low 40s, with a chance of scattered frost in low-lying areas of the state.

The weather map showed a high pressure area in the north central plains, and with a slow southeastward movement, a flow of cold Canadian air will continue across Ohio. Temperatures today were to be, for the most part, in the 60s. And tonight, with mostly fair skies, lows will be in the upper 30s and low 40s, with a chance of scattered frost in low-lying areas of the state.

The weather map showed a high pressure area in the north central plains, and with a slow southeastward movement, a flow of cold Canadian air will continue across Ohio. Temperatures today were to be, for the most part, in the 60s. And tonight, with mostly fair skies, lows will be in the upper 30s and low 40s, with a chance of scattered frost in low-lying areas of the state.

The weather map showed a high pressure area in the north central plains, and with a slow southeastward movement, a flow of cold Canadian air will continue across Ohio. Temperatures today were to be, for the most part, in the 60s. And tonight, with mostly fair skies, lows will be in the upper 30s and low 40s, with a chance of scattered frost in low-lying areas of the state.

The weather map showed a high pressure area in the north central plains, and with a slow southeastward movement, a flow of cold Canadian air will continue across Ohio. Temperatures today were to be, for the most part, in the 60s. And tonight, with mostly fair skies, lows will be in the upper 30s and low 40s, with a chance of scattered frost in low-lying areas of the state.

The weather map showed a high pressure area in the north central plains, and with a slow southeastward movement, a flow of cold Canadian air will continue across Ohio. Temperatures today were to be, for the most part, in the 60s. And tonight, with mostly fair skies, lows will be in the upper 30s and low 40s, with a chance of scattered frost in low-lying areas of the state.

The weather map showed a high pressure area in the north central plains, and with a slow southeastward movement, a flow of cold Canadian air will continue across Ohio. Temperatures today were to be, for the most part, in the 60s. And tonight, with mostly fair skies, lows will be in the upper 30s and low 40s, with a chance of scattered frost in low-lying areas of the state.

The weather map showed a high pressure area in the north central plains, and with a slow southeastward movement, a flow of cold Canadian air will continue across Ohio. Temperatures today were to be, for the most part, in the 60s. And tonight, with mostly fair skies, lows will be in the upper 30s and low 40s, with a chance of scattered frost in low-lying areas of the state.

The weather map showed a high pressure area in the north central plains, and with a slow southeastward movement, a flow of cold Canadian air will continue across Ohio. Temperatures today were to be, for the most part, in the 60s. And tonight, with mostly fair skies, lows will be in the upper 30s and low 40s, with a chance of scattered frost in low-lying areas of the state.

The weather map showed a high pressure area in the north central plains, and with a slow southeastward movement, a flow of cold Canadian air will continue across Ohio. Temperatures today were to be, for the most part, in the 60s. And tonight, with mostly fair skies, lows will be in the upper 30s and low 40s, with a chance of scattered frost in low-lying areas of the state.

The weather map showed a high pressure area in the north central plains, and with a slow southeastward movement, a flow of cold Canadian air will continue across Ohio. Temperatures today were to be, for the most part, in the 60s. And tonight, with mostly fair skies, lows will be in the upper 30s and low 40s, with a chance of scattered frost in low-lying areas of the state.

U.S. Clings to Peace Bid

First Family Convenes at Texas Ranch

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson and his family staged a hugs-and-kisses reunion at the LBJ Ranch, then welcomed to the fold a young Marine just back from Viet Nam.

The occasion was a lawn party Friday to salute 250 neighbor women who have served as tour guides at the President's boyhood home and his reconstructed birthplace.

The ladies not only received printed certificates of gratitude from Mrs. Johnson, but also got a ringside seat for the family reunion. And they were invited to watch the "world premier" — in a ranch airplane hangar — of an hour-long, color documentary-style film of the wedding of Luci Johnson and Patrick J. Nugent.

The wedding film brought tears to the newlyweds' eyes. Luci told the audience, "I didn't cry at my own wedding, possibly because I didn't see it, but I can guarantee you that tears came to both our eyes today."

Mrs. Johnson had just flown in from New Mexico and the President from Washington. Luci and Nugent had driven from their new home in Austin, 70 miles away.

They welcomed some special guests to the ranch — Nugent's brother, Marine Lt. Gerard P. Nugent, and his wife Phyllis.

Lt. Nugent, who couldn't be best man at the wedding because he was on war duty, was home now and enjoying getting to know his brother's in-laws.

Missing was Lynda Johnson, who was at a Hollywood dinner party given by her actor friend George Hamilton.

Under the live oak trees on the front lawn, Mrs. Johnson took over as master of ceremonies to thank the women who have shown more than 83,000 visitors through the historic Johnson homes.

There were all sorts of speeches and informal comments — even Luci's pet beagle, Kimberly, was introduced.

Jessie Hunter, director of the boyhood home, reported that the visitors, who have come from all 50 states and 72 foreign countries, "got the biggest kick" from Johnson's grade school report card — with a C-plus in deportment.

"It's one thing they have in common with the President," she quipped.

Luci, barelegged and wearing a multicolored shift, apologized for her attire and said she would have put on her best dress had she known she would be in such honored company.

But, she said, "I do have my most prized possession with me and I'd like you to meet my husband."

When the ceremonies were over and Lena Johnson — no relation — had been acclaimed the record-holding tour guide with 288 hours to her credit, Johnson and Texas Gov. John B. Connally toiled off in a white convertible with Johnson at the wheel.

"He's off to see the Herefords and the sunset," Mrs. Johnson said.

Yom Kippur Ends Jewish Holy Days

NEW YORK (AP) — Yom Kippur, the most sacred Jewish holiday, began at sundown Friday and ends at sundown today.

The Day of Atonement marks the conclusion of the 10 High Holy Days that started with Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year 5727.

Yom Kippur is devoted to fasting and prayers of repentance in temples and synagogues.

Fall Kills Worker

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — One of four men working at refurbishing a building here Friday was injured fatally when he fell from a 10-foot-high scaffold and concrete blocks fell on him. He was Nick H. Primavera, 47, of Columbus.

B52s Hit North Viet Nam Third Time in Four Days

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Waves of U.S. B52 bombers raided North Viet Nam today for the third time in four days.

The huge bombers, flying above the weather, struck again in the southern end of North Viet Nam just a few miles north of the demilitarized zone.

The bombers hit Communist infiltration routes, truck parks and storage depots.

Smaller U.S. tactical bombers gave the once-demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam a going over, pounding seven North Vietnamese storage areas in the zone.

In South Viet Nam, ground fighting was small and scattered.

The crack South Korean Tiger Division ended a six-month-old operation and promptly launched a new one. Simultaneously, Australian troops terminated their current operation and the U.S. command announced that the recently arrived 196th Light Infantry was in action for the first time.

The U.S. command said the total number of U.S. planes lost over North Viet Nam, as of Friday, was 385.

A spokesman said 123 U.S. planes have been lost in action over South Viet Nam.

The B52 raids today marked the fifth time in the war that the eight-engine intercontinental bombers have raided North Viet Nam. Two of these raids were made last April against the Mu Gia Pass and the other three were made within the last four days.

Inside the demilitarized zone — the once-neutral buffer area that is now a battleground — U.S. Air Force Skyraiders and Canberra bombers struck at seven target areas Friday. Pilots reported destroying six structures, and setting fire to a fuel depot and seven piles of military supplies.

Less than a mile south of the demilitarized zone, U.S. Marines in Operation Prairie reported 24 North Vietnamese killed as a result of naval gunfire. A Marine aerial observer spotted about 30 North Vietnamese northwest of Dong Ha near the coast and just south of the demilitarized zone. The observer called in naval offshore gunfire.

South Korea's Tiger Division called an end to its Operation Su Bok, the oldest allied operation in Viet Nam, which started last March 26. It extended through

the demilitarized zone. The observer called in naval offshore gunfire.

South Korea's Tiger Division called an end to its Operation Su Bok, the oldest allied operation in Viet Nam, which started last March 26. It extended through

the demilitarized zone. The observer called in naval offshore gunfire.

South Korea's Tiger Division called an end to its Operation Su Bok, the oldest allied operation in Viet Nam, which started last March 26. It extended through

the demilitarized zone. The observer called in naval offshore gunfire.

South Korea's Tiger Division called an end to its Operation Su Bok, the oldest allied operation in Viet Nam, which started last March 26. It extended through

the demilitarized zone. The observer called in naval offshore gunfire.

South Korea's Tiger Division called an end to its Operation Su Bok, the oldest allied operation in Viet Nam, which started last March 26. It extended through

the demilitarized zone. The observer called in naval offshore gunfire.

South Korea's Tiger Division called an end to its Operation Su Bok, the oldest allied operation in Viet Nam, which started last March 26. It extended through

the demilitarized zone. The observer called in naval offshore gunfire.

South Korea's Tiger Division called an end to its Operation Su Bok, the oldest allied operation in Viet Nam, which started last March 26. It extended through

the demilitarized zone. The observer called in naval offshore gunfire.

South Korea's Tiger Division called an end to its Operation Su Bok, the oldest allied operation in Viet Nam, which started last March 26. It extended through

the demilitarized zone. The observer called in naval offshore gunfire.

South Korea's Tiger Division called an end to its Operation Su Bok, the oldest allied operation in Viet Nam, which started last March 26. It extended through

the demilitarized zone. The observer called in naval offshore gunfire.

South Korea's Tiger Division called an end to its Operation Su Bok, the oldest allied operation in Viet Nam, which started last March 26. It extended through

the demilitarized zone. The observer called in naval offshore gunfire.

South Korea's Tiger Division called an end to its Operation Su Bok, the oldest allied operation in Viet Nam, which started last March 26. It extended through

the demilitarized zone. The observer called in naval offshore gunfire.

South Korea's Tiger Division called an end to its Operation Su Bok, the oldest allied operation in Viet Nam, which started last March 26. It extended through

the demilitarized zone. The observer called in naval offshore gunfire.

South Korea's Tiger Division called an end to its Operation Su Bok, the oldest allied operation in Viet Nam, which started last March 26. It extended through

the demilitarized zone. The observer called in naval offshore gunfire.

South Korea's Tiger Division called an end to its Operation Su Bok, the oldest allied operation in Viet Nam, which started last March 26. It extended through

the demilitarized zone. The observer called in naval offshore gunfire.

South Korea's Tiger Division called an end to its Operation Su Bok, the oldest allied operation in Viet Nam, which started last March 26. It extended through

mountain country and the Ha

Trung Valley inland from the central coastal city of Qui Nhon.

In the six-month operation, the Korean forces reported killing 299 Viet Cong, capturing 33 and seizing 88 weapons. The Koreans also provided protection for the area rice harvest.

About the time they ended this operation Friday, the division launched a multi-battalion search and destroy sweep in the Phu Cat Mountains six miles north of Qui Nhon. In the first day of the drive, the ROK troops reported killing 41 Viet Cong and capturing five while taking light casualties.

The Australians uncovered numerous Viet Cong base camps and tunnel complexes. The Aussies killed seven Viet Cong and captured seven in the four-day sweep and reported sustaining light casualties.

In Tay Ninh province near the Cambodian border, it was disclosed that a battalion of the U.S. 196th Light Infantry Brigade is engaged in the first operation since the brigade ar-

rived in Viet Nam August 14. The infantrymen are on a search and destroy operation 10 miles northwest of Tay Ninh city and have encountered only light contact since they started Sept. 14. They have reported killing five Viet Cong, capturing five weapons and quantities of rice, documents and equipment in the stronghold 65 miles northwest of Saigon.

In air raids over North Viet Nam Friday, U.S. pilots flew 108 bombing missions ranging from the Noia area to the southern panhandle.

The fliers reported silencing eight anti-aircraft sites, destroying or damaging 30 box-cars, 14 cargo barges and seven bridges. They claimed numerous hits on a series of oil depots and railroad yards which touched off secondary explosions and fires.

Over South Viet Nam, American pilots flew 469 sorties Friday and claimed the destruction or damage of 246 structures, bunkers and other fortifications. South Vietnamese pilots flew 157 combat sorties.

Automotive World Switches Attention to Future Autos

DETROIT (AP) — One of Detroit's glamorous automotive dreams made headlines this week while another waited in the wings.

Ford disclosed that it was experimenting with a battery-powered electric car and would test one in England next year.

Ford officials conceded the electric car probably was 10 years away from becoming a reality again on American highways.

Chrysler Corp. appeared, meanwhile, to be in no hurry to market its turbine-powered experimental car, which has been under development in a 12-year program at a cost well over \$1 million.

Chrysler, with over 1.3 million miles logged on its fleet of 50 sleek experimental turbine cars, said it was still undecided whether the car had a future on the American highway.

"The turbine we are now using in our latest experimental car is a fifth generation one, a much improved version of the first one we tried in 1954," a Chrysler spokesman said.

The turbine engine, one of whose features is the familiar whosh sound associated with jet airplane engines, has been one of the most discussed programs in the auto industry.

It has less than one-sixth as many parts as a conventional piston engine. It operates when compressed air and fuel are ignited in a combustion chamber. The heated gas is then ducted to turn the vanes of a turbine wheel which provides the vehicle's power.

Chrysler's turbines have run on fuel ranging from perfume to kerosene, from white kerosene to alcohol. Chrysler engineers are convinced white kerosene is the best fuel available at this time.

General Motors and Ford have run similar turbine-type engines in large experimental trucks. Both contend the turbine road vehicle will not be practical until the 1970s because much research remains to be done. Unlike Chrysler, they felt the turbine unit was best suited to heavy duty trucks rather than passenger cars.

Chrysler had Ghia of Italy design 50 glamorous car bodies to house the turbine engines. The cars were turned over to more than 200 volunteers out of thousands of drivers who asked for a chance to drive one for a few days.

The "lend and drive them" program is over as far as the general public is concerned. Some of the cars still are in a program in which key executives of various types of businesses across the country have

been asked to try the new turbine car.

American Motors joined the experimental power plant trend in 1964 when with Renault of France, it sought to develop a rotary engine which reportedly would offer 70 per cent more efficiency than current piston-powered plants.

None of the auto companies has given any specific indication when the dream power plants will become a reality. They only talk "maybe in the 1970s."

Security Fuss Flares Anew In Canada

OTTAWA (AP) — Former Canadian Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker, accused of putting personal judgment ahead of national security in the Munster sex-and-security case, has charged that Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson did the same thing in an earlier security case.

The accusation against Diefenbaker, 71-year-old Conservative leader, was made Friday by Supreme Court Justice Wishart Spence in his report on the government-ordered hearings into the 1960 scandal.

The judge said Diefenbaker should have fired his then associate defense minister, Pierre Sevigny, who had a liaison with Gerda Munster, a one-time self-admitted Soviet espionage agent.

Diefenbaker, who was in Boston, Mass., when the report was issued, charged it was "simply a political hatchet job from start to finish." He added that in an earlier security case Pearson did not put national security first.

As foreign secretary in charge of diplomatic service in 1951, Pearson accepted responsibility for keeping Herbert Norman in his department after a security check revealed Norman had had Communist associations in the 1930s.

In 1957 Pearson acknowledged Norman's prior Communist associations, but said he had abandoned them voluntarily by 1939 when he joined the Foreign Affairs department.

Norman committed suicide April 4, 1957, while serving as Canadian ambassador to Egypt, after a U.S. Senate committee revived charges of communism against him. The case led to an exchange of harsh words between the United States and Canada. Louis St. Laurent was Canadian prime minister at the time.

Diefenbaker, who died Friday night at the home of the Canadian consul to Boston, said he would return to Canada today or Sunday and would reply further "when I have a chance to see the report."

Strike Hits Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — Tokyo's 350,000 commuters were without public transportation this morning as the city's Transportation Workers Union struck for three hours protesting delays in payment of monthly allowances.

Most large cities have such a tax, but Toledo is the only large city that shares receipts with its suburbs.

Hanoi Spurns Offer; Talks Will Continue

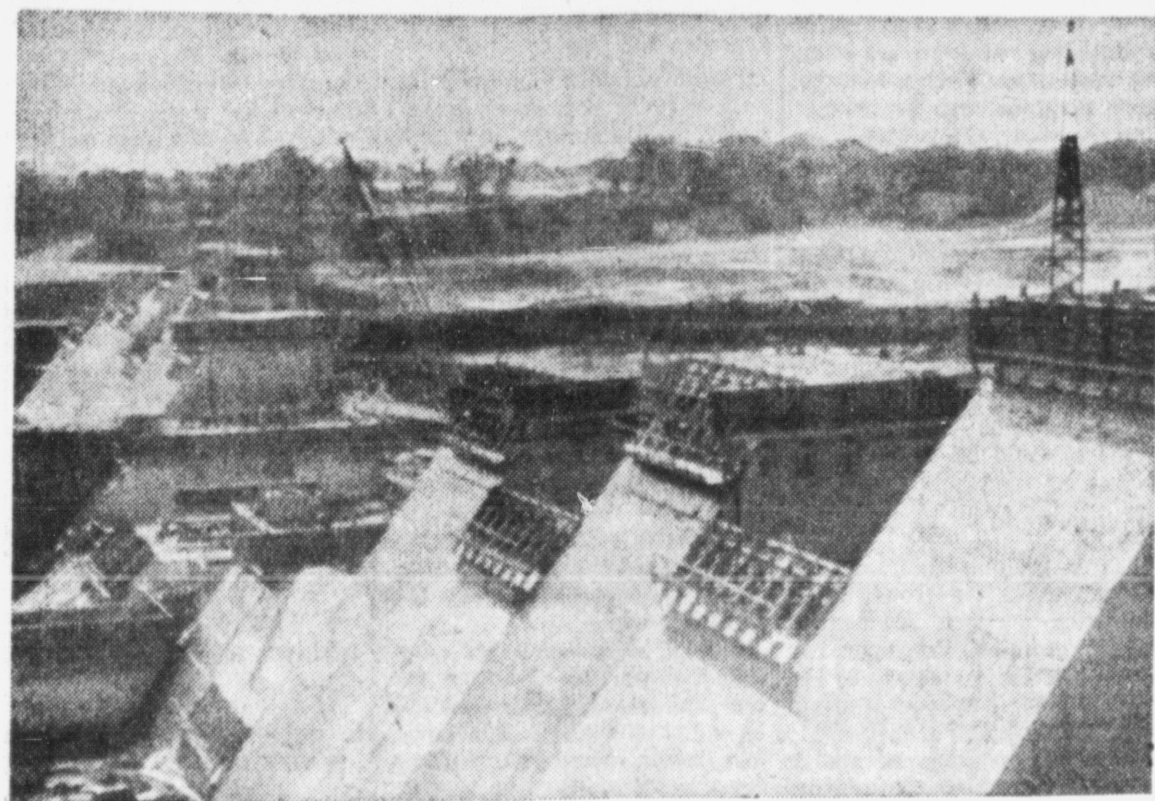
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States refused today to give up on its latest peace proposals to North Viet Nam despite Hanoi's assertion that they were a hypocritical coverup for military escalation.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, who made the proposals in the U.N. General Assembly Thursday, told reporters he did not consider Hanoi

Mostly fair and mild today and Sunday. Fair and cool tonight. High yesterday, 71; low, 40. High today, 66-70. Low tonight, 40-42. High tomorrow, 68-72.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



ON SCHEDULE — Work at the Deer Creek Reservoir is progressing "on schedule" according to a spokesman for the Army Engineers. Completion date for the concrete section is May 1, 1967. Target for finishing the entire project is November, 1967. An average of over 3,000 yards of concrete a week is poured at the dam site in Western Pickaway County.

Portuguese Embassy in Congo Hit

KINSHASA, Congo (AP) — A screaming mob of 200 Congolese sacked and burned the Portuguese Embassy here today.

Most of the rioters fled as police converged on the burning three-story building. Papers, passports and photos smoldered on the floor of the consular section. Two cars parked outside the embassy were burned.

Rioters did not touch the American Embassy next door.

The Portuguese charge d'affaires, a male embassy secretary and a female stenographer were taken from the embassy and severely beaten, eyewitnesses said. They have since disappeared and are feared kidnapped.

Police carrying sub-machine guns held back a crowd of about 1,000 persons who jammed the tree-shaded street which passes the embassies in Kinshasa, formerly Leopoldville.

The mob started by rushing the building and tossing gasoline over a small Portuguese auto. Then they broke through the heavy iron doors and stormed the upper floors.

A Portuguese official rescued the flag but had to use it as a sack for valuable documents.

The Congolese government has claimed Portugal permits mercenary bases to operate in the neighboring Portuguese territory of Angola in support of a new bid for power by ex-Premier Moise Tshombe.

Radio Kishansa broadcast an editorial today accusing Portugal of crimes against the Congo — among others that the Portuguese charge d'affaires in Lubumbashi (Elisabethville) was behind the recent attempt on the life of Holden Robert, head of the Angolan revolutionary government in exile. The attack took place in Zambia.

Angolans and Congolese of the lower Congo region are of the same general ethnic group.

The military situation in Kisangani — formerly Stanleyville — remained tense.

Communications were cut between Kinshasa and Kisangani shortly after fighting between national army troops and Katangese mutineers resumed Friday.

An estimated 3,000 Katangese soldiers took control of Kisangani in a July 29 mutiny. They have control of the right bank of the city with the exception of the post office, radio and bank which were neutralized by French- and Spanish-speaking mercenaries.

The Congolese national army holds the left bank. Fighting resumed Friday in Kisangani three days after Belgium withdrew the remaining military technical assistance stationed here.

Causes of the original mutiny were never made clear. Best reports indicate that the Katangese, who make up a third of the national army, felt they were being treated as second-class soldiers by officers from other regions.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.06
Normal for Sept. to date	2.16
Act'l for Sept. to date	2.95
Actual since Jan. 1	25.21
Normal since January 1	31.35
River (feet)	2.45
Sunrise	6:21
Sunset	6:16

Cosa Nostra Men Face Jury Probe

NEW YORK (AP) — Thirteen Cosa Nostra figures, warned not to stray far after their release in \$1.3-million bail, have the weekend to decide what they will tell a grand jury delving into their crime syndicate activities.

The 13, representing Mafia control points around the country, are to be questioned by a Queens County panel Monday on the current distribution of syndicate power and changes within its hierarchy.

The grand jury heard two witnesses Friday, one of them the owner of the Forest Hills, Queens, restaurant where police

found the Mafiosi meeting Thursday at a steak and lasagna banquet table. The identity of the second witness was not disclosed.

Chief Inspector Sanford Garelik, who directed the raid, said it was apparent from the importance of the 13 and the distances they had traveled, that "matters of national importance" to the crime syndicate were under discussion.

Garelik called the roundup the most important since state police broke up a Mafia convention involving 60 top hoodlums and their friends at Apalachin, N.Y. in 1957.

At the top of the current agenda, police sources speculated, was parcelling out the territory of Gaetano (Three Fingers Brown) Luchese, the ailing 66-year-old boss of the powerful New York Luchese "family."

Investigators were particularly interested in the absence of members of the Joseph (Joe Bananas) Bonanno clan from the meeting. It controls major underworld enterprises in Arizona, Texas, Nevada, Florida, Wisconsin and California.

Queens Dist. Atty. Nat H. Hentel said the 13 were held in the high bail of \$100,000 each because he was afraid they might not be available for questioning. Each was named as a material witness in the grand jury investigation of "major crimes" in Queens.

The gangsters were held for 32 hours in Manhattan Civil Jail until they were able to raise bail. Lawyers for the 13 complained their civil rights had been violated when police stripped them to their underwear for searching and later brought them to court in handcuffs.

Seized in the roundup were: Thomas (Tommy Ryan) Eboli, 51, interim boss of the Mafia family of Vito Genovese, the imprisoned "boss of all bosses"; Carlo Gambino, 51, Joseph Colombo, 45, and Michele (Mike) Miranda — all New York delegates at the Apalachin conference.

Also arrested were Carlos Marcello, 56, a southern Mafia boss, and his brother Joseph, 42. Seized in addition were Santo Trafficante, 51, now considered the top Mafia executive in Florida, Aniello Della Croce, Anthony Corrallo, Frank Gagliano, Dom Alongi, Anthony Carillo and Joseph Gallo.

When the ceremonies were over and Lena Johnson — no relation — had been acclaimed the record-holding tour guide with 288 hours to her credit, Johnson and Texas Gov. John B. Connally toolled off in a white convertible with Johnson at the wheel.

"He's off to see the Herefords and the sunset," Mrs. Johnson said.

Yom Kippur Ends Jewish Holy Days

NEW YORK (AP) — Yom Kippur, the most sacred Jewish holiday, began at sundown Friday and ends at sundown today.

The Day of Atonement marks the conclusion of the 10 High Holy Days that started with Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year 5727.

Yom Kippur is devoted to fasting and prayers of repentance in temples and synagogues.

Fall Kills Worker

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — One of four men working at refurbishing a building here Friday was injured fatally when he fell from a 10-foot-high scaffold and concrete blocks fell on him. He was Nick H. Primavera, 47, of Columbus.

Clear Skies Greet Fall

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Autumn came to Ohio not only by the calendar but with clear skies and most temperatures near the 40-degree mark early today. Findlay, with a reading of 37 degrees, was the coolest spot among the reporting stations, with Youngstown reporting 39, Columbus 41 and Cleveland 40.

The weather map showed a high pressure area in the north central plains, and with a slow southeastward movement, a flow of cold Canadian air will continue across Ohio. Temperatures today were to be, for the most part, in the 60s. And tonight, with mostly fair skies, lows will be in the upper 30s and low 40s, with a chance of scattered frost in low-lying areas of the state.

Nasser in Tanzania

ZANZIBAR, Tanzania (AP) — A 21-gun salute greeted President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic as he arrived today as part of a five-day state visit to Tanzania.

Nasser was met by First Vice President Abeid Karume, who took over the government following the bloody overthrow of the sultan in 1964.

U.S. Clings to Peace Bid

First Family Convenes at Texas Ranch

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson and his family staged a hugs-and-kisses reunion at the LBJ Ranch, then welcomed to the fold a young Marine just back from Viet Nam.

The occasion was a lawn party Friday to salute 250 neighbor women who have served as tour guides at the President's boyhood home and his reconstructed birthplace.

The ladies not only received printed certificates of gratitude from Mrs. Johnson, but also got a ringside seat for the family reunion. And they were invited to watch the "world premier" — in a ranch airplane hangar — of an hour-long, color documentary-style film of the wedding of Luci Johnson and Patrick J. Nugent.

The wedding film brought tears to the newlyweds' eyes. Luci told the audience, "I didn't cry at my own wedding, possibly because I didn't see it, but I can guarantee you that tears came to both our eyes today."

Mrs. Johnson had just flown in from New Mexico and the President from Washington. Luci and Nugent had driven from their new home in Austin, 70 miles away.

They welcomed some special guests to the ranch — Nugent's brother, Marine Lt. Gerard P. Nugent, and his wife Phyllis.

Lt. Nugent, who couldn't be best man at the wedding because he was on war duty, was home now and enjoying getting to know his brother's in-laws.

Missing was Lynda Johnson, who was at a Hollywood dinner party given by her actor friend George Hamilton.

Under the live oak trees on the front lawn, Mrs. Johnson took over as master of ceremonies to thank the women who have shown more than 83,000 visitors through the historic Johnson homes.

There were all sorts of speeches and informal comments — even Luci's pet beagle, Kimberly, was introduced.

Jessie Hunter, director of the boyhood home, reported that the visitors, who have come from all 50 states and 72 foreign countries, "get the biggest kick" from Johnson's grade school report card — with a C-plus in deportment.

"It's one thing they have in common with the President," she quipped.

Luci, barelegged and wearing a multicolored shift, apologized for her attire and said she would have put on her best dress had she known she would be in such honored company. But, she said, "I do have my most prized possession with me and I'd like you to meet my husband."

When the ceremonies were over and Lena Johnson — no relation — had been acclaimed the record-holding tour guide with 288 hours to her credit, Johnson and Texas Gov. John B. Connally toolled off in a white convertible with Johnson at the wheel.

"He's off to see the Herefords and the sunset," Mrs. Johnson said.

Yom Kippur Ends Jewish Holy Days

NEW YORK (AP) — Yom Kippur, the most sacred Jewish holiday, began at sundown Friday and ends at sundown today.

The Day of Atonement marks the conclusion of the 10 High Holy Days that started with Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year 5727.

Yom Kippur is devoted to fasting and prayers of repentance in temples and synagogues.

Fall Kills Worker

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — One of four men working at refurbishing a building here Friday was injured fatally when he fell from a 10-foot-high scaffold and concrete blocks fell on him. He was Nick H. Primavera, 47, of Columbus.

B52s Hit North Viet Nam Third Time in Four Days

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Waves of U.S. B52 bombers raided North Viet Nam today for the third time in four days.

The huge bombers, flying above the weather, struck again in the southern end of North Viet Nam just a few miles north of the demilitarized zone.

The bombers hit Communist infiltration routes, truck parks and storage depots.

Smaller U.S. tactical bombers gave the once-demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam a going over, pounding seven North Vietnamese storage areas in the zone.

In South Viet Nam, ground fighting was small and scattered.

The crack South Korean Tiger Division ended a six-month-old operation and promptly launched a new one. Simultaneously, Australian troops terminated their current operation and the U.S. command announced that the recently arrived 196th Light Infantry was in action for the first time.

The U.S. command said the total number of U.S. planes lost over North Viet Nam, as of Friday, was 385.

A spokesman said 123 U.S. planes have been lost in action over South Viet Nam.

The B52 raids today marked the fifth time in the war that the eight-engine intercontinental bombers have raided North Viet Nam. Two of these raids were made last April against the Mu Gia Pass and the other three were made within the last four days.

Inside the demilitarized zone — the once-neutral buffer area that is now a battleground — U.S. Air Force Skyraiders and Canberra bombers struck at seven target areas Friday. Pilots reported destroying six structures, and setting fire to a fuel depot and seven piles of military supplies.

Less than a mile south of the demilitarized zone, U.S. Marines in Operation Prairie reported 24 North Vietnamese killed as a result of naval gunfire. A Marine aerial observer spotted about 30 North Vietnamese northwest of Dong Ha near the coast and just south of the demilitarized zone. The observer called in naval offshore gunfire.

South Korea's Tiger Division called an end to its operation Su Bok, the oldest allied operation in Viet Nam, which started last March 26. It extended through

mountain country and the Ha Trung Valley inland from the central coastal city of Qui Nhon. In the six-month operation, the Korean forces reported killing 299 Viet Cong, capturing 33 and seizing 88 weapons. The Koreans also provided protection for the area rice harvest.

About the time they ended this operation Friday, the division launched a multi-battalion search and destroy sweep in the Phu Cat Mountains six miles north of Qui Nhon. In the first day of the drive, the ROK troops reported killing 41 Viet Cong and capturing five while taking light casualties.

The Australians uncovered numerous Viet Cong base camps and tunnel complexes. The Aussies killed seven Viet Cong and captured seven in the four-day sweep and reported sustaining light casualties.

In Tay Ninh province near the Cambodian border, it was disclosed that a battalion of the U.S. 196th Light Infantry Brigade is engaged in the first operation since the brigade arrived in Viet Nam August 14.

The infantrymen are on a search and destroy operation 10 miles northwest of Tay Ninh city and have encountered only light contact since they started Sept. 14. They have reported killing five Viet Cong, capturing five weapons and quantities of rice, documents and equipment in the stronghold 65 miles northwest of Saigon.

In air raids over North Viet Nam Friday, U.S. pilots flew 108 bombing missions ranging from the Noia area to the southern panhandle.

The fliers reported silencing eight anti-aircraft sites, destroying or damaging 30 box cars, 14 cargo barges and seven bridges. They claimed numerous hits on a series of oil depots and railroad yards which touched off secondary explosions and fires.

Over South Viet Nam, American pilots flew 469 sorties Friday and claimed the destruction or damage of 246 structures, bunkers and other fortifications. South Vietnamese pilots flew 157 combat sorties.

Automotive World Switches Attention to Future Autos

DETROIT (AP) — One of Detroit's glamorous automotive dreams made headlines this week while another waited in the wings.

Ford disclosed that it was experimenting with a battery-powered electric car and would test one in England next year.

Ford officials conceded the electric car probably was 10 years away from becoming a reality again on American highways.

Chrysler Corp. appeared, meanwhile, to be in no hurry to market its turbine-powered experimental car, which has been under development in a 12-year program at a cost well over \$1 million.

Chrysler, with over 1.3 million miles logged on its fleet of 50 sleek experimental turbine cars, said it was still undecided whether the car had a future on the American highway.

"The turbine we are now using in our latest experimental car is a fifth generation one, a much improved version of the first one we tried in 1954," a Chrysler spokesman said.

The turbine engine, one of whose features is the familiar whoosh sound associated with jet airplane engines, has been one of the most discussed programs in the auto industry.

It has less than one-sixth as many parts as a conventional piston engine. It operates when compressed air and fuel are ignited in a combustion chamber. The heated gas is then ducted to turn the vanes of a turbine wheel which provides the vehicle's power.

Chrysler's turbines have run on fuel ranging from perfume to kerosene, from white kerosene to alcohol. Chrysler engineers are convinced white kerosene is the best fuel available at this time.

General Motors and Ford have run similar turbine-type engines in large experimental trucks. Both contend the turbine road vehicle will not be practical until the 1970s because much research remains to be done. Unlike Chrysler, they felt the turbine unit was best suited to heavy duty trucks rather than passenger cars.

Chrysler had Ghia of Italy design 50 glamorous car bodies to house the turbine engines. The cars were turned over to more than 200 volunteers out of thousands of drivers who asked for a chance to drive one for a few days.

The "lend and drive them" program is over as far as the general public is concerned. Some of the cars still are in a program in which key executives of various types of businesses across the country have

Strike Hits Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — Tokyo's 350,000 commuters were without public transportation this morning as the city's Transportation Workers Union struck for three hours protesting delays in payment of monthly allowances.

Hanoi Spurs Offer; Talks Will Continue

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States refused today to give up on its latest peace proposals to North Viet Nam despite Hanoi's assertion that they were a hypocritical coverup for military escalation.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, who made the proposals in the U.N. General Assembly Thursday, told reporters he did not consider Hanoi's reaction "to be a considered reply. It is public propaganda."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, meanwhile, was to have a chance to follow up the proposals privately at a dinner tonight given by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. The talks between the two started Thursday when Gromyko was Rusk's dinner guest.

Neither side would say what they meant to discuss, but their subjects seemed likely to include Viet Nam, European security, disarmament, prevention of the spread of nuclear weapons and a treaty for peaceful exploration of outer space.

The meeting was to be the first since Gromyko denounced Goldberg's proposals in the assembly's general debate Friday.

Both Gromyko and Hanoi demanded Friday that the United States stop bombing North Viet Nam and withdraw its troops from South Viet Nam. Hanoi also suggested that the United States discuss a solution directly with the South Vietnamese rebels' National Liberation Front.

Goldberg told the assembly Thursday that, as a first step toward unconditional negotiations, the United States was "prepared to order a cessation of all bombing of North Viet Nam the moment" it got assurance that North Viet Nam would respond by reducing or ending its military activities in South Viet Nam.

He asked if North Viet Nam would respond to such a step and would agree to "a phased withdrawal" of all foreign troops from South Viet Nam, including American and North Vietnamese.

The proposals seemed in line with the first two points of U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant's three-point peace plan: cessation of the bombing of the north and scaling down of all military operations in the south.

Thant's third point is a will- (Continued on Page 10)

Hanoi Spurs Offer; Talks Will Continue

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States refused today to give up on its latest peace proposals to North Viet Nam despite Hanoi's assertion that they were a hypocritical coverup for military escalation.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, who made the proposals in the U.N. General Assembly Thursday, told reporters he did not consider Hanoi's reaction "to be a considered reply. It is public propaganda."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, meanwhile, was to have a chance to follow up the proposals privately at a dinner tonight given by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. The talks between the two started Thursday when Gromyko was Rusk's dinner guest.

Neither side would say what they meant to discuss, but their subjects seemed likely to include Viet Nam, European security, disarmament, prevention of the spread of nuclear weapons and a treaty for peaceful exploration of outer space.

The meeting was to be the first since Gromyko denounced Goldberg's proposals in the assembly's general debate Friday.

Both Gromyko and Hanoi demanded Friday that the United States stop bombing North Viet Nam and withdraw its troops from South Viet Nam. Hanoi also suggested that the United States discuss a solution directly with the South Vietnamese rebels' National Liberation Front.

Goldberg told the assembly Thursday that, as a first step toward unconditional negotiations, the United States was "prepared to order a cessation of all bombing of North Viet Nam the moment" it got assurance that North Viet Nam would respond by reducing or ending its military activities in South Viet Nam.

He asked if North Viet Nam would respond to such a step and would agree to "a phased withdrawal" of all foreign troops from South Viet Nam, including American and North Vietnamese.

The proposals seemed in line with the first two points of U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant's three-point peace plan: cessation of the bombing of the north and scaling down of all military operations in the south.

Thant's third point is a will- (Continued on Page 10)

High School Grid Scores

Pleasant View 18, Circleville 0
Logan Elm 12, Teays Valley 8
Union 45, Westfall 0
Greenfield McClain 20, Chillicothe 6
Cincinnati Walnut Hills 30, Miami Trace 6
Washington C. H. 30, Franklin Heights 0
Miamisburg 34, Wilmington 18
Bishop Hartley 63, Hillsboro 0
Grandview 9, Reynoldsburg 6

High Interest Brings Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says high interest rates have brought startling changes in the savings pattern of the American public.

More money is being invested in government and corporate securities and less in cash-type assets, the Securities and Exchange Commission reported Friday.

In the first six months of this year, the commission said, individuals put \$3.6 billion into cash-type assets, such as savings deposits, while \$8.9 billion went into securities.

These proportions were almost the reverse of the first half of 1965 when \$11.5 billion went into cash-type savings and \$3.2 billion into securities.

Smith Re-Elected

BULAWAYO, Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith was re-elected today as president of the ruling Rhodesian Front party. He was unopposed.

Automotive World Switches Attention to Future Autos

DETROIT (AP) — One of Detroit's glamorous automotive dreams made headlines this week while another waited in the wings.

Ford disclosed that it was experimenting with a battery-powered electric car and would test one in England next year.

Ford officials conceded the electric car probably was 10 years away from becoming a reality again on American highways.

Chrysler Corp. appeared, meanwhile, to be in no hurry to market its turbine-powered experimental car, which has been under development in a 12-year program at a cost well over \$1 million.

Chrysler, with over 1.3 million miles logged on its fleet of 50 sleek experimental turbine cars, said it was still undecided whether the car had a future on the American highway.

"The turbine we are now using in our latest experimental car is a fifth generation one, a much improved version of the first one we tried in 1954," a Chrysler spokesman said.

The turbine engine, one of whose features is the familiar whoosh sound associated with jet airplane engines, has been one of the most discussed programs in the auto industry.

It has less than one-sixth as many parts as a conventional piston engine. It operates when compressed air and fuel are ignited in a combustion chamber. The heated gas is then ducted to turn the vanes of a turbine wheel which provides the vehicle's power.

Chrysler's turbines have run on fuel ranging from perfume to kerosene, from white kerosene to alcohol. Chrysler engineers are convinced white kerosene is the best fuel available at this time.

General Motors and Ford have run similar turbine-type engines in large experimental trucks. Both contend the turbine road vehicle will not be practical until the 1970s because much research remains to be done. Unlike Chrysler, they felt the turbine unit was best suited to heavy duty trucks rather than passenger cars.

Chrysler had Ghia of Italy design 50 glamorous car bodies to house the turbine engines. The cars were turned over to more than 200 volunteers out of thousands of drivers who asked for a chance to drive one for a few days.

The "lend and drive them" program is over as far as the general public is concerned. Some of the cars still are in a program in which key executives of various types of businesses across the country have

Strike Hits Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — Tokyo's 350,000 commuters were without public transportation this morning as the city's Transportation Workers Union struck for three hours protesting delays in payment of monthly allowances.

Hanoi Spurs Offer; Talks Will Continue

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States refused today to give up on its latest peace proposals to North Viet Nam despite Hanoi's assertion that they were a hypocritical coverup for military escalation.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, who made the proposals in the U.N. General Assembly Thursday, told reporters he did not consider Hanoi's reaction "to be a considered reply. It is public propaganda."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, meanwhile, was to have a chance to follow up the proposals privately at a dinner tonight given by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. The talks between the two started Thursday when Gromyko was Rusk's dinner guest.

Neither side would say what they meant to discuss, but their subjects seemed likely to include Viet Nam, European security, disarmament, prevention of the spread of nuclear weapons and a treaty for peaceful exploration of outer space.

The meeting was to be the first since Gromyko denounced Goldberg's proposals in the assembly's general debate Friday.

Both Gromyko and Hanoi demanded Friday that the United States stop bombing North Viet Nam and withdraw its troops from South Viet Nam. Hanoi also suggested that the United States discuss a solution directly with the South Vietnamese rebels' National Liberation Front.

Goldberg told the assembly Thursday that, as a first step toward unconditional negotiations, the United States was "prepared to order a cessation of all bombing of North Viet Nam the moment" it got assurance that North Viet Nam would respond by reducing or ending its military activities in South Viet Nam.

He asked if North Viet Nam would respond to such a step and would agree to "a phased withdrawal" of all foreign troops from South Viet Nam, including American and North Vietnamese.

The proposals seemed in line with the first two points of U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant's three-point peace plan: cessation of the bombing of the north and scaling down of all military operations in the south.

Thant's third point is a will- (Continued on Page 10)

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 24, 1966
Circleville, Ohio



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser
Home Economics Agent

Insuring that packaging materials used on federally-inspected meat are safe and satisfactory is a responsibility of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service.

Recently a meat firm requested approval to use a new type netting on boneless lamb cuts. Consumer and Marketing Service meat inspectors said the netting was chemically acceptable for use in handling the product, but it could not remain on the lamb during baking and broiling.

The inspectors noted that a rubber component of the netting was not suitable for direct heat. A warning to this effect was required to be included on the label of products having this type of netting covering.

The wise consumer reads and heeds all label directions given on products purchased. Label directions and precautions are especially important on foods, fabrics, and insecticides.

THE convenience of aerosols for various consumer uses is taken for granted as part of our modern way of life, and only occasionally do we stop to wonder how aerosols were invented. Here's the story in a nutshell.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture developed the first aerosol through insecticide research between 1939 and 1942, and got a public service patent. Public service patents are available for non-exclusive licensing royalty free, for the benefit of the people of the United States.

Aerosol insecticides developed by USDA contained 10 times the concentration of insecticide previously available. First used to fight insect enemies of our troops during World War II, aerosol insecticides prevent a great deal of illness and suffering.

Aerosols are easy to use. Applied under pressure they give good dispersion of particles. For many chores they are a great time saver.

Count aerosols among your modern blessings but be wise enough to heed label directions. Store in a cool place out of sunlight and never burn the cans. Keep all aerosols out of reach of children. Ingredients no otherwise harmful can cause problems if they get into children's eyes or on their skin.

October 1 Is Fly Date

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Pickaway County farmers may sow wheat with freedom from Hessian fly after Oct. 1, for 1966.

Monon, Reed and Redcoat wheat are recommended varieties resistant to Hessian fly damage and this may be a factor strong in their favor.

Fulton wheat is a new mid-season variety and has had a slight yield advantage in both state and Pickaway County yield comparisons. Fulton is a result of a cross of Butler and Thorne varieties. It is not recommended to follow corn in the rotation unless the field is plowed before planting. Fulton should not be planted in fields where there is poor air movement.

Reed is a new variety and one without any serious weak-

Monon, of course, is very popular because of its early maturity. It is also short strawed, but may not yield as well as some of the other varieties.

Redcoat has shown some winter damage but recovers well. It shatters badly some seasons. Wheat producers might be wise to select at least two varieties. This will prevent all of

Treat Cattle For Grubs to Increase Gain

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Ohio farmers will be money ahead if they treat for grubs the beef cattle they receive from southern or western states, says Dr. Roger A. Yearly, Ohio State University Extension veterinarian-toxicologist.

Records show that treated calves and yearlings are heavier than untreated ones at the end of the grazing season and fed cattle which are free from grubs gain from 20 to 30 pounds more than grubby cattle during a 120-day period.

Treating cattle with systemic insecticides not only will kill migrating grubs but also will help reduce heel fly population the following spring, Dr. Yearly says. He suggests insecticide treatment be made before the grubs become too large.

This means cattle from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Southwestern Missouri, Colorado, and eastern New Mexico should be treated before Oct. 1. Cattle from other areas may be treated until Nov. 1.

MATERIALS for control of grubs in beef animals include Ronnel (Steer-Kleer, Trolene), Coumaphos (Co-Ral), Ruelene, and Trichlorfon (Neguvon). None of these systemic insecticides should be used on dairy cattle, Dr. Yearly says.

Recently shipped or sick animals should not be treated until they are in good condition, according to the veterinarian. He advises farmers to always read labels on insecticide containers and follow directions carefully.

Cattle treated with systemic insecticides may not be marketed for from 14 to 60 days, depending on the type of insecticide and the method of application. Other organic phosphate insecticides or medication containing phenothiazine should not be used at the same time cattle are treated for grubs, he says.

Farm Facts . .

The United States will send one quarter of its wheat production, 325 million bushels, to India in 1966, according to Ohio State University Extension Economists.

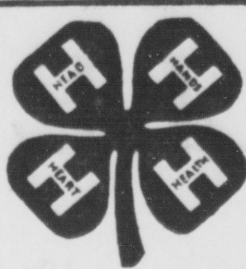
Ohio State University Extension economists say strong domestic and foreign demand for oils and meals, plus good crop prospect, mean soybean prices should be strong in 1967.

Educators say there are more than three jobs for every college graduate in agriculture and biology.

Long-time experiments conducted in Ohio show that agricultural lime applied on acid soil according to soil test recommendations will often return \$6 to \$9 for every \$1 invested.

Dairy foods supply about one-fourth of the nation's protein requirements.

The crop maturing at the same time. The earlier variety will mature and can be harvested and by that time the later variety will be ready.



4-H Club News

By JAMES R. HELT
County Extension Agent, 4-H

"4-H: Learning For Living" is the theme for National 4-H Club Week commencing today through Oct. 1. The focus is on National 4-H Week across the country as 4-H members complete their year's work and many start their new programs.

The Pickaway County Junior Leaders are placing displays in high schools and in downtown Circleville. The big celebration locally will be the annual 4-H Achievement Barbecue to be held at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum on Saturday, Oct. 1. This will be an outstanding event for 4-H and FFA members, their parents and 4-H advisers.

National 4-H Week is being observed by more than 2,221,000 boys and girls organized into 96,000 4-H clubs. Parents, leaders, and friends of 4-H in all 50 states and Puerto Rico join in the occasion.

Let's take a quick look at some of the excellent opportunities 4-H offers. 4-H members really enjoy their huge variety of useful learning projects and activities. They may choose from over a hundred educational "learn by doing" projects available in Pickaway County. Selections may be made, for example, in plant and animal science, foods and nutrition, health, clothing, personality improvement, home and money management, conservation, horsemanship, entomology, electric, woodworking, small engines automotive, home furnishings, career explorations, leadership, citizenship, safety and numerous others. Each year, 4-Hers complete about 6 1/2 million projects on an average of nearly three per member.

FURTHERMORE, 4-H offers a chance to go camping, exhibiting of projects, and educational tours. The key to the success of the 4-H program is the adult advisor or the Junior Leaders. They are the volunteer teachers who guide the 4-H members and the 4-H club as a group. They give their time and talent to helping boys and girls learn skills and abilities of "excellence" as citizens of our community. During this National 4-H Week, we salute and congratulate all 4-H advisers and Junior Leaders for their excellent job.

Young people 10 years of age or in the fourth grade through 20 are invited to enroll in a 4-H club in Pickaway County. Town boys and girls are just as welcome as those in the rural areas. We invite you to stop in at the Extension Office at any time to ask about the 4-H program for you.

The 4-H program has been marked by change since its inception more than 60 years ago, says County Extension Agent Jim Helt. Greater variety of educational projects, more emphasis on the improvement of the boy and girl and a program with appeal for young people everywhere, are some of the changes the agent pointed out.

A more recent but no less important change, Helt says, is the demand for 4-H in towns and cities across the country. Still an important educational force in rural America, more than 77 per cent of its members reside in rural areas, nearly a half million 4-H members now live in towns and cities of 2,500 or more. A decade ago, 86.5 per cent lives on farms and in rural areas and 13.5 per cent in urban areas.

To meet the changing needs of youth, 4-H has increased its educational projects and opportunities. Among the new offerings are: automotive, home management, personality development, conservation, horse, dog care and obedience, and community beautification. These are being supplemented with intensified activities of career exploration, science, health, nutrition, recreation, public speaking and safety. The young person with suitable facilities, the proven standard projects are highly recommended.

The County Extension Service invites all young people 9-19 years of age living in Pickaway County to learn of the opportunities offered by 4-H. They are invited to call the Extension Office at 474-7534, Circleville, Ohio. Now is a particularly good time to inquire about 4-H for new groups are forming.

Adult volunteer leaders interested in working with youth are needed. Men and women willing to assist boys and girls develop to the fullest their citizenship and leadership abilities, are encouraged to contact the County Extension Office.

Most people consider it good fortune to spot a four-leaf clover. But those who find a four-leaf clover with an "H" on each leaf are even more fortunate. The well-known symbol of 4-H has served one out of every five adults in the United States. These 23 million alumni and some 2.2 million 4-H boys and girls currently enrolled, provide strong evidence to back the agent's statement. Here in Pickaway County 1100 have discovered the lucky 4-H clover.

With these young people, 4-H is a way of life. For boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 19, 4-H offers opportunities to develop wholesome character and leadership. They learn to work together and share responsibility. 4-Hers explore career opportunities while gaining knowledge and skills that will be useful throughout life. But perhaps most important of all, 4-H members grow stronger together, learning to be responsible citizens and competent leaders.

Through a unique organizational structure, 4-H is cooperatively sponsored by the Extension Service at three levels of government. It is carried on at the county level by professional extension agents and a corps of volunteer leaders and advisors. Statewide, the 4-H program draws upon the Ohio State University for educational resources and direction. Nationally, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, administers the program as the youth phase of the Extension Service. Professional workers at all levels work with a half million volunteer adult and junior leaders in constantly adjusting the 4-H program to serve the interests and needs of youth.

THE 4-H project, a highly successful educational method, is made more interesting with com-

Some Farmers Passing Up Big Bulge in Wheat Price

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some farmers are passing up the present big bulge in wheat prices for a lower government price support loan. Markets are offering from 40 to 65 cents a bushel more than the loan program.

These farmers obviously are gambling the market prices will go even higher. By placing grains under support loans — where they are sealed against use or disposal — these producers get some immediate cash for their operations and still hold title to the commodities.

Should they guess right and prices advance further, these farmers would be in a position to pay off the government loan and sell the grain at an advantage.

But on the other hand, should prices tumble, the grower using the price-support mechanism for a grain-holding operation would lose the advantage of the current margin of market prices over the government loan.

This market price advantage reflects the fact that surpluses of most grains have disappeared and domestic and foreign demands are rising.

This use of the government loan is the one intended for it when Congress first inaugurated the program in the late 1930s. The loan was designed to provide farmers with a mechanism for what is called "orderly marketing."

It had been normal for prices to tumble at harvest time and to go up later in the marketing year as supplies declined. Naturally farmers suffered financially. But they themselves con-

tributed to the harvest-time decline by selling their crops then. Of course, most farmers were forced to sell then by the pressure of needs for money to pay expenses and debts.

The government loan program was set up to provide an opportunity to obtain harvest-time cash without surrendering grain.

But as production expanded, the loan program became in fact a dumping ground for surpluses. Farmers placed grain under the support loan with little thought of ever getting more than the support rate. Seldom did they get more and most of the grain wound up as government property.

This tossing of surpluses into government stocks did contribute a degree of stability to grower prices. If tended to keep market prices from falling below the support rate.

But the extent to which the support loan will be used for 1966 and possibly 1967 and following years likely will be much less than in recent years. That's because there may be no new surpluses for several years and market prices are expected to hold considerably above support rates.

This will result in less financing by the Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corporation, the agency which provides the price-support funds. In some past years, the CCC made support loans totaling more than \$3.5 billion. Loans on 1965 crops totaled \$2.4 billion. The loans on 1966 crops may well drop below \$2 billion.

Naturally, the smaller the vol-

ume of loans made by the CCC, the smaller will be its potential losses. In fact, a sustained period of prices averaging above support rates could eliminate losses because little grain would wind up in government hands. And that it did get more than the support loan.

USED FARM EQUIPMENT

- No. 80 International Combine, 2 years old, set for Soy Beans, A-1 condition.
- No. 64 International Combine. Ready to go.
- 2-MH International Corn Picker.
- 2-ME International Corn Picker.
- Cockshutt Tractor 554, 3 Point Hitch, Power Steering, Live Power Takeoff.

Land's Garage

Phone GR 4-6750
Stoutsville, Ohio

Airman's Family Accepts Award

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. airman from Ohio who made more than 300 flights as a paratrooper rescue medic in Viet Nam was awarded the Air Force's highest award posthumously Friday.

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell presented the Air Force Cross to the parents of the late Airman 1st Class William H. Pitsenbarger of Piqua, Ohio. The 21-year-old airman was killed by Viet Cong gunfire April 11 while on a rescue mission near Bien Hoa.

Pitsenbarger volunteered for his last mission, and went out during an off-duty period. Companions said he treated wounded men in a position that was under fire, left to accompany one group of men to a hospital and was killed when he returned to the battle scene to help remove others.

plementing activities. These offer variety to all boys and girls, whether they live in the country, suburbs, or the city. Some of the most popular areas are: family living, personal development, home management, conservation, engineering, horse and community beautification.

Boys and girls value their 4-H training as they participate in school, church, and community groups and activities. Their lives are enriched by having found that lucky four-leaf clover with the four "H's".

FAIR SPECIALS
BUY NOW — \$200 TO \$400 DISCOUNT
INTEREST FREE 'TIL '67
We have tractors you saw at the fair. Hurry — several sold now. Also sizes of new combines in stock for small grain and corn. Used combines moving fast. See our selection. Used tractors \$150 and up. No interest charge until '67.

THE DUNLAP CO.
NEW HOLLAND MASSEY-FERGUSON NEW IDEA
KOPPER POLE ARMCO PIPE
OVER 35 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE
OLDEST AND LARGEST M-F IMPLEMENT DEALER
IN OHIO
Williamsport, Ohio Phone YU 6-2511

CASH for Your CORN
Highest Cash Prices!

We Also Offer GRAIN BANK STORAGE and COMMERCIAL STORAGE

We're in business to serve you with a ready market for your grain, commercial storage, grain-bank store and with good Purina Concentrates, quick mixing service, delivery and Purina Health Aids to mix right into your rations when you need them.

Bring Us Your Soybeans!

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
GR 4-2570

Headquarters for The TOUGH BREED OF TIRES!

B.F. Goodrich Your Convenient B.F. GOODRICH STORE
115 Watt St. — Phone GR 4-2775

Call us for FAST, EFFICIENT ON-THE-FARM TIRE SERVICE!

We'll fix your tire on the spot or leave you a FREE B.F. Goodrich LOANER to use while we repair your tire.

DON'T LOSE VALUABLE WORKING TIME!

LANDMARK BEEF FEED
Ohio Beefmen —
IT'S "LOW PRICE" TIME; BOOK YOUR WINTER FEED NOW

When you have to buy feed all winter, why gamble on prices? Book your feed now from LANDMARK and know your price for the whole feeding period. You can't lose; if prices go up you have your feed at today's price, if they go down you get the lower price! You can't lose on LANDMARK beef supplements, either — they're formulated to put on gains fast. Ask about Blocky Bonus 32, Pro Blend 50 or B52-45. Beef Raisers: Talk to us about booking your winter feed requirements NOW, find out how you can get a top quality farmer's Jack Knife FREE!

LANDMARK
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH 312 W. Mound St. Phone GR 4-3176
DERBY BRANCH Harrisburg 877-4222 Mount Sterling 1744-R

FARMER FOUNDED FARMER OWNED FARMER CONTROLLED

Get the Freedom You Need ... in a loan on your land!

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION

See us for a LAND BANK LOAN
CALL OR WRITE
FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF COLUMBUS
W. A. THOMAS, Manager
4490 Winchester Pike — Columbus, Ohio Phone 837-3401

PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE
ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
216 South Court St. — Circleville
Telephone GRanite 4-4756
Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon



Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser
Home Economics Agent

Insuring that packaging materials used on federally-inspected meat are safe and satisfactory is a responsibility of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service.

Recently a meat firm requested approval to use a new-type netting on boneless lamb cuts. Consumer and Marketing Service meat inspectors said the netting was chemically acceptable for use in handling the product, but it could not remain on the lamb during baking and broiling.

The inspectors noted that a rubber component of the netting was not suitable for direct heat. A warning to this effect was required to be included on the label of products having this type of netting covering.

The wise consumer reads and heeds all label directions given on products purchased. Label directions and precautions are especially important on foods, fabrics, and insecticides.

THE convenience of aerosols for various consumer uses is taken for granted as part of our modern way of life, and only occasionally do we stop to wonder how aerosols were invented. Here's the story in a nutshell.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture developed the first aerosol through insecticide research between 1939 and 1942, and got a public service patent. Public service patents are available for non-exclusive licensing royalty free, for the benefit of the people of the United States.

Aerosol insecticides developed by USDA contained 10 times the concentration of insecticide previously available. First used to fight insect enemies of our troops during World War II, aerosol insecticides prevent a great deal of illness and suffering.

Aerosols are easy to use. Applied under pressure they give good dispersion of particles. For many chores they are a great time saver.

Count aerosols among your modern blessings but be wise enough to heed label directions. Store in a cool place out of sunlight and never burn the cans. Keep all aerosols out of reach of children. Ingredients no otherwise harmful can cause problems if they get into children's eyes or on their skin.

October 1 Is Fly Date

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Pickaway County farmers may sow wheat with freedom from Hessian fly after Oct. 1, for 1966.

Monon, Reed and Redcoat wheat are recommended varieties resistant to Hessian fly damage and this may be a factor strong in their favor.

Fulton wheat is a new mid-season variety and has had a slight yield advantage in both state and Pickaway County yield comparisons. Fulton is a result of a cross of Butler and Thorne varieties. It is not recommended to follow corn in the rotation unless the field is plowed before planting. Fulton should not be planted in fields where there is poor air movement.

Reed is a new variety and one without any serious weak-

Monon, of course, is very popular because of its early maturity. It is also short strawed, but may not yield as well as some of the other varieties.

Redcoat has shown some winter damage but recovers well. It shatters badly some seasons. Wheat producers might be wise to select at least two varieties. This will prevent all of

Treat Cattle For Grubs to Increase Gain

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Ohio farmers will be money ahead if they treat for grubs the beef cattle they receive from southern or western states, says Dr. Roger A. Yeary, Ohio State University Extension veterinarian-toxicologist.

Records show that treated calves and yearlings are heavier than untreated ones at the end of the grazing season and fed cattle which are free from grubs gain from 20 to 30 pounds more than grubby cattle during a 120-day period.

Treating cattle with systemic insecticides not only will kill migrating grubs but also will help reduce heel fly population the following spring, Dr. Yeary says. He suggests insecticide treatment be made before the grubs become too large.

This means cattle from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Southwestern Missouri, Colorado, and eastern New Mexico should be treated before Oct. 1. Cattle from other areas may be treated until Nov. 1.

MATERIALS for control of grubs in beef animals include Ronnel (Steer-Kleer, Trolene), Coumaphos (Co-Ral), Ruelene, and Trichlorfon (Nuguvon). None of these systemic insecticides should be used on dairy cattle, Dr. Yeary says.

Recently shipped or sick animals should not be treated until they are in good condition, according to the veterinarian. He advises farmers to always read labels on insecticide containers and follow directions carefully.

Cattle treated with systemic insecticides may not be marketed for from 14 to 60 days, depending on the type of insecticide and the method of application. Other organic phosphate insecticides or medication containing phenothiazine should not be used at the same time cattle are treated for grubs, he says.

Farm Facts . .

The United States will send one quarter of its wheat production, 325 million bushels, to India in 1966, according to Ohio State University Extension Economists.

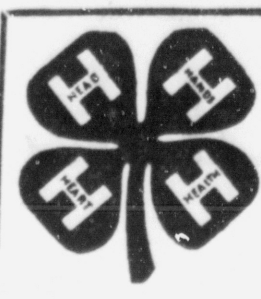
Ohio State University Extension economists say strong domestic and foreign demand for oils and meals, plus good crop prospect, mean soybean prices should be strong in 1967.

Educators say there are more than three jobs for every college graduate in agriculture and biology.

Long-time experiments conducted in Ohio show that agricultural lime applied on acid soil according to soil test recommendations will often return \$6 to \$9 for every \$1 invested.

Dairy foods supply about one-fourth of the nation's protein requirements.

The crop maturing at the same time. The earlier variety will mature and can be harvested and by that time the later variety will be ready.



4-H Club News

By JAMES R. HELT
County Extension Agent, 4-H

"4-H: Learning For Living" is the theme for National 4-H Club Week commencing today through Oct. 1. The focus is on National 4-H Week across the country as 4-H members complete their year's work and many start their new programs.

The Pickaway County Junior Leaders are placing displays in high schools and in downtown Circleville. The big celebration locally will be the annual 4-H Achievement Banquet to be held at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum on Saturday, Oct. 1. This will be an outstanding event for 4-H and FFA members, their parents and 4-H advisers.

National 4-H Week is being observed by more than 2,221,000 boys and girls organized into 96,000 4-H clubs. Parents, leaders, and friends of 4-H in all 50 states and Puerto Rico join in the occasion.

Let's take a quick look at some of the excellent opportunities 4-H offers. 4-H members really enjoy their huge variety of useful learning projects and activities. They may choose from over a hundred educational "learn by doing" projects available in Pickaway County. Selections may be made, for example, in plant and animal science, foods and nutrition, health, clothing, personality improvement, home and money management, conservation, horsemanship, entomology, electric, woodworking, small engines automotive, home furnishings, career explorations, leadership, citizenship, safety and numerous others. Each year, 4-H'ers complete about 6 1/2 million projects on an average of nearly three per member.

FURTHERMORE, 4-H offers a chance to go camping, exhibiting of projects, and educational tours. The key to the success of the 4-H program is the adult adviser or the Junior Leaders. They are the volunteer teachers who guide the 4-H members and the 4-H club as a group. They give their time and talent to helping boys and girls learn skills and abilities of "excellence" as citizens of our community. During this National 4-H Week, we salute and congratulate all 4-H advisers and Junior Leaders for their excellent job.

Young people 10 years of age or in the fourth grade through 20 are invited to enroll in a 4-H club in Pickaway County. Town boys and girls are just as welcome as those in the rural areas. We invite you to stop in at the Extension Office at any time to ask about the 4-H program for you.

The 4-H program has been marked by change since its inception more than 60 years ago, says County Extension Agent Jim Helt. Greater variety of educational projects, more emphasis on the improvement of the boy and girl and a program with appeal for young people everywhere, are some of the changes the agent pointed out.

A more recent but no less important change, Helt says, is the demand for 4-H in towns and cities across the country. Still an important educational force in rural America, more than 77 per cent of its members reside in rural areas, nearly a half million 4-H members now live in towns and cities of 2,500 or more. A decade ago, 86.5 per cent lives on farms and in rural areas.

areas and 13.5 per cent in urban areas.

To meet the changing needs of youth, 4-H has increased its educational projects and opportunities. Among the new offerings are: automotive, home management, personality development, conservation, horse, dog care and obedience, and community beautification. These are being supplemented with intensified activities of career exploration, science, health, nutrition, recreation, public speaking and safety. The young person with suitable facilities, the proven standard projects are highly recommended.

The County Extension Service invites all young people 9-19 years of age living in Pickaway County to learn of the opportunities offered by 4-H. They are invited to call the Extension Office at 474-7534, Circleville, Ohio. Now is a particularly good time to inquire about 4-H for new groups are forming.

Adult volunteer leaders interested in working with youth are needed. Men and women willing to assist boys and girls develop to the fullest their citizenship and leadership abilities, are encouraged to contact the County Extension Office.

Most people consider it good fortune to spot a four-leaf clover. But those who find a four-leaf clover with an "H" on each leaf are even more fortunate.

The well-known symbol of 4-H has served one out of every five adults in the United States. These 23 million alumni and some 2.2 million 4-H boys and girls currently enrolled, provide strong evidence to back the agent's statement. Here in Pickaway County 1100 have discovered the lucky 4-H clover.

With these young people, 4-H is a way of life. For boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 19, 4-H offers opportunities to develop wholesome character and leadership. They learn to work together and share responsibility. 4-H'ers explore career opportunities while gaining knowledge and skills that will be useful throughout life. But perhaps most important of all, 4-H members grow stronger together, learning to be responsible citizens and competent leaders.

Through a unique organizational structure, 4-H is cooperatively sponsored by the Extension Service at three levels of government. It is carried on at the county level by professional extension agents and a corps of volunteer leaders and advisers. Statewide, the 4-H program draws upon the Ohio State University for educational resources and direction. Nationally, the U. S. Department of Agriculture, administers the program as the youth phase of the Extension Service. Professional workers at all levels work with a half million volunteer adult and junior leaders in constantly adjusting the 4-H program to serve the interests and needs of youth.

THE 4-H project, a highly successful educational method, is made more interesting with com-

Some Farmers Passing Up Big Bulge in Wheat Price

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some farmers are passing up the present big bulge in wheat prices for a lower government price support loan. Markets are offering from 40 to 65 cents a bushel more than the loan program.

These farmers obviously are gambling the market prices will go even higher. By placing grains under support loans — where they are sealed against use or disposal — these producers get some immediate cash for their operations and still hold title to the commodities.

Should they guess right and prices advance further, these farmers would be in a position to pay off the government loan and sell the grain at an advantage.

But on the other hand, should prices tumble, the grower using the price-support mechanism for a grain-holding operation would lose the advantage of the current margin of market prices over the government loan.

This market price advantage reflects the fact that surpluses of most grains have disappeared and domestic and foreign demands are rising.

This use of the government loan is the one intended for it when Congress first inaugurated the program in the late 1930s. The loan was designed to provide farmers with a mechanism for what is called "orderly marketing."

It had been normal for prices to tumble at harvest time and to go up later in the marketing year as supplies declined. Naturally farmers suffered financially. But they themselves con-

tributed to the harvest-time decline by selling their crops then. Of course, most farmers were forced to sell then by the pressure of needs for money to pay expenses and debts.

The government loan program was set up to provide an opportunity to obtain harvest-time cash without surrendering grain.

But as production expanded, the loan program became in fact a dumping ground for surpluses. Farmers placed grain under the support loan with little thought of ever getting more than the support rate. Seldom did they get more and most of the grain wound up as government property.

This tossing of surpluses into government stocks did contribute a degree of stability to grower prices. If tended to keep market prices from falling below the support rate.

But the extent to which the support loan will be used for 1966 and possibly 1967 and following years likely will be much less than in recent years. That's because there may be no new surpluses for several years and market prices are expected to hold considerably above support rates.

This will result in less financing by the Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corporation, the agency which provides the price-support funds. In some past years, the CCC made support loans totaling more than \$3.5 billion. Loans on 1965 crops totaled \$2.4 billion. The loans on 1966 crops may well drop below \$2 billion.

Naturally, the smaller the vol-

ume of loans made by the CCC, the smaller will be its potential losses. In fact, a sustained period of prices averaging above support rates could eliminate losses because little grain would wind up in government hands. And that it did get most probably could be sold for more than the support loan.

USED FARM EQUIPMENT

—No. 80 International Combine, 2 years old, set for Soy Beans, A-1 condition.

—No. 64 International Combine. Ready to go.

—2-MH International Corn Picker.

—2-ME International Corn Picker.

—Cockshutt Tractor 554, 3 Point Hitch, Power Steering, Live Power Takeoff.

Land's Garage

Phone GR 4-6750
Stoutsville, Ohio

Airman's Family Accepts Award

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. airman from Ohio who made more than 300 flights as a paratrooper rescue medic in Viet Nam was awarded the Air Force's highest award posthumously Friday.

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John P. McConnell presented the Air Force Cross to the parents of the late Airman 1C William H. Pitsenbarger of Piqua, Ohio. The 21-year-old airman was killed by Viet Cong gunfire April 11 while on a rescue mission near Bien Hoa.

Pitsenbarger volunteered for his last mission, and went out during an off-duty period. Companions said he treated wounded men in a position that was under fire, left to accompany one group of men to a hospital and was killed when he returned to the battle scene to help remove others.

plementing activities. These offer variety to all boys and girls, whether they live in the country, suburbs, or the city. Some of the most popular areas are: family living, personal development, home management, conservation, engineering, horse and community beautification.

Boys and girls value their 4-H training as they participate in school, church, and community groups and activities. Their lives are enriched by having found that lucky four-leaf clover with the four "H's".

FAIR SPECIALS BUY NOW — \$200 TO \$400 DISCOUNT INTEREST FREE 'TIL '67

We have tractors you saw at the fair. Hurry — several sold now. Also sizes of new combines in stock for small grain and corn. Used combines moving fast. See our selection. Used tractors \$150 and up. No interest charge until '67.

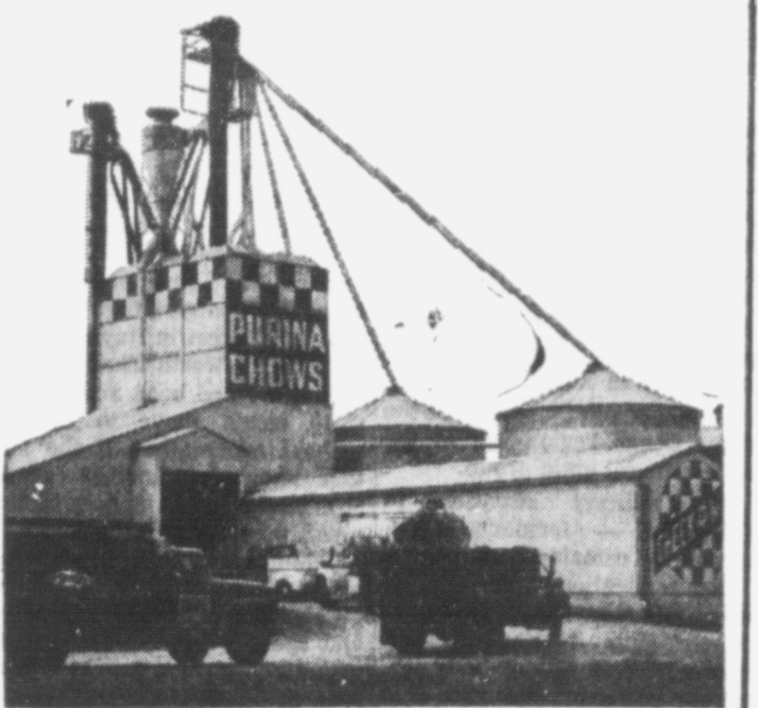
THE DUNLAP CO.

NEW HOLLAND MASSEY-FERGUSON NEW IDEA KOPPER POLE OVER 35 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE OLDEST AND LARGEST M-F IMPLEMENT DEALER IN OHIO

Williamsport, Ohio Phone YU 6-2511

CASH for Your CORN

Highest Cash Prices!



We Also Offer GRAIN BANK STORAGE and COMMERCIAL STORAGE

We're in business to serve you with a ready market for your grain, commercial storage, grain-bank store and with good Purina Concentrates, quick mixing service, delivery and Purina Health Aids to mix right into your rations when you need them.

Bring Us Your Soybeans!

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

GR 4-2570

Headquarters for The TOUGH BREED OF TIRES!

B.F. Goodrich Your Convenient B.F. GOODRICH STORE
115 Watt St. — Phone GR 4-2775

Call us for FAST, EFFICIENT ON-THE-FARM TIRE SERVICE!



We'll fix your tire on the spot or leave you a FREE B.F. Goodrich LOANER to use while we repair your tire.

DON'T LOSE VALUABLE WORKING TIME!

LANDMARK BEEF FEED

Ohio Beefmen — IT'S "LOW PRICE" TIME; BOOK YOUR WINTER FEED NOW

When you have to buy feed all winter, why gamble on prices? Book your feed now from LANDMARK and know your price for the whole feeding period. You can't lose; if prices go up you have your feed at today's price, if they go down you get the lower price! You can't lose on LANDMARK beef supplements, either — they're formulated to put on gains fast. Ask about Blocky Bonus 32, Pro Blend 50 or B52-45. Beef Raisers: Talk to us about booking your winter feed requirements NOW, find out how you can get a top quality farmer's Jack Knife FREE!

LANDMARK
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH 312 W. Mount St. Phone GR 4-3176
DERBY BRANCH Harrisburg 877-4222 Mount Sterling 1744-R

FARMER FOUNDED FARMER OWNED FARMER CONTROLLED

Get the Freedom You Need

... in a loan on your land!



FREEDOM FROM PENALTY: Repayment of any amount may be made in advance at any time without penalty and with interest only to date of payment.

FREEDOM FROM HIGH PAYMENTS: Loans are made for long terms at reasonable interest rates to keep payments low.

FREEDOM FROM FEES OR COMMISSIONS: There are no extra charges of any kind for application, appraisal or examining of title.

See us for a **LAND BANK LOAN**

CALL OR WRITE

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF COLUMBUS

W. A. THOMAS, Manager
4490 Winchester Pike — Columbus, Ohio
Phone 837-3401

PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE

ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
216 South Court St. — Circleville
Telephone GRanite 4-4756

Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon

Veep Urges Wage Hold

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, urging steelworkers to avoid inflationary wage demands, said Friday America has "no written guarantee of golden, never-ending prosperity."

"And that," added Humphrey "is why we've got to exert discipline — all of us — in keeping on a steady course."

Humphrey's remarks were in a speech for the convention of the United Steelworkers of America, which Thursday overwhelmingly approved new bargaining procedures that for the first time empower the workers to call for a strike.

Thursday night, the vice president, speaking at a Democratic fund-raising dinner in Jamesburg, N.J., answered a heckler who kept shouting "Tell us about Viet Nam!"

Guests started to toss out the heckler but Humphrey said, "Let him stay. He's a good man. I'll tell him about Viet Nam."

The vice president proceeded to say that if the United States stood firm in Viet Nam, the war would be shortened and our men would come home sooner.

"We are making a decision not only to defend Viet Nam, we are defending the United States of America," Humphrey said. He added that if aggression was allowed to run rampant across Asia, undermining small countries there, what chance would this country have?

To the Steelworkers, Humphrey pleaded for adherence to President Johnson's call for economic discipline.

But the 3,500 delegates attending the convention closing today, served notice that the union will demand substantial contract gains in 1968 when labor agreements with the steel industry expire.

Among the demands were a shorter work week without a reduction in pay, guaranteed annual income and lifetime job security for qualified employees.

Recreation was led by Leewood Rhymer and Bill Young, who conducted a relay game. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Richard Rhymer assisted by Mrs. John Aldenderfer.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 5 from 7:30 to 8:45 p. m. at the home of Carl Adams. Fitting and showing of animals for the fair will be discussed.

Minimum Wage Raised to \$1.60

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson signed into law Friday a bill boosting the national minimum wage to \$1.60 an hour and bringing 8 million more people under its coverage.

"This will bring a larger piece of this country's prosperity and a larger share of personal dignity to millions of our workers, their wives, and their children, and to me, frankly, that's what being president is all about," Johnson said.

Pupils Swap Places

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Twenty-five Rhode Island high school pupils will swap places with a like number of Scottish pupils next year.

The three-week exchange next May will be sponsored by the Providence branch of the English-Speaking Union.

Birmingham Improves Race Relations

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — While bricks and bottles fly in many other areas of the country, this onetime citadel of segregation is experiencing steady improvement in its racial relations.

There are still problems. But compared with three years ago, Birmingham is a new city.

Scars still remain from the civil rights demonstrations led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in the spring of 1963. Nearly 3,000 persons were jailed in the protest marches which led to a breach in the segregation ramparts.

Today Birmingham seems to have recovered fully from the strife which brought the city international notoriety. Mayor Albert Boutwell and others claim much of it was not justified.

The key, both white and Negro leaders agree, is an open line of communications between the Negro community and City Hall.

"We have an entree to the mayor's office," said Dr. John

Nixon, president of the Alabama Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Nixon, a Negro dentist, complained, however, that Boutwell is "dragging his feet. It takes more. We are not getting enough results from the city."

But Nixon said that the current situation is much better than it was under the old City Commission, dominated by segregationist Eugene (Bull) Connor, now president of the Alabama Public Service Commission.

The city threw out the three-man City Commission form of government in favor of a mayor and nine-member council one day before King launched his 1963 campaign. The Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) chairman said he had waited until after the election to avoid influencing the vote.

The city has had no racial disturbances since last winter when the SCLC staged a series of voter-registration marches. There was no violence, and the marches ended when the Justice Department sent federal voter examiners to the city.

An incident occurred during a boycott of a downtown supermarket when a young white ex-Marine shot and wounded five Negroes who surrounded his car in the supermarket parking lot. A grand jury refused to indict him after he had testified that the Negroes—some of them pickets—bounced his car. The boycott ended when the supermarket agreed to upgrade its Negro employees. Other supermarkets have taken similar action.

Today Negroes and whites quietly share public golf courses; the city has integrated its police force and has added Negro clerical help; hospitals have quietly desegregated their facilities; more than 600 Negroes will be attending formerly all-white schools in the metropolitan area.

Pressure from the federal government is responsible for many of the gains Negroes have made in the fields of employment and public accommodations.

But the significant fact, most agree, is that the city has accepted these changes without bitterness toward the Negro. There is much ill feeling toward civil rights leaders, such as King, and the federal government. But a general feeling of goodwill persists between the races.

Nixon believes the Negro will be fully accepted in the Birmingham community "when he musters enough voting power."

"Both the Democrats and Republicans are frantically trying to get the over 250,000 Negro votes (statewide) this November," Nixon said, "and we are doggedly insisting on certain concessions before we pledge our support."

He said the Negroes "have enough power to deny a candidate a seat. The answer is in the ballot."

Not all is on the rosy side, in Nixon's opinion.

"Many industries and employers still have a different standard for whites and Negroes," he said. "As an example, we sent a girl to a firm which advertised for a secretary. She was told she had to be able to type 90 words a minute and take dictation at the rate of 150 words a minute. And all this for \$65 a week. At the same time a white girl had to meet only half those requirements."

On the other hand, Nixon said "meaningful" steps have been taken by some employers. He singled out U.S. Pipe Foundry as "the only one that has completely and fairly come to grips with the problem and gone all the way in the fields of equal opportunity, job training and retraining."

He said it had taken demonstrations to win Negro demands from the U.S. Steel Corp. But, he said, U. S. Steel now has

moved to upgrade Negroes in their jobs and has even named a Negro as an attorney.

Nixon said his organization was concentrating on employment.

"You have to earn enough money to afford a better living," he said.

Will Birmingham have more

racial disorder?

No one can say for sure, of course, but Mayor Boutwell doesn't think so.

"When the Negro leaders down here saw what was happening in the Northern cities—the riots, the violence, the bloodshed—they realized they had a bear by the tail, and discord since has diminished sharply," Boutwell said.

He claims the backing of the power structure of the Negro community—men such as attorney Arthur Shores and millionaire businessman A. G. Gaston.

"The door to my office is open to anyone in the city, regardless of his race, color or creed," was a campaign pledge of Boutwell.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Sept. 24, the 267th day of 1966. There are 98 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1621, England's first news sheet in the English language was printed.

On this date: In 1869, a financial panic on Wall Street was caused by the efforts of James Fisk and Jay Gould to corner the gold market.

In 1939, Warsaw, the capital of Poland, was burning after heavy bombardment by the Nazi Luftwaffe.

In 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt established the Defense Communications Board.

In 1941, nine European nations and the Soviet Union pledged full allegiance to the Atlantic Charter.

Also in 1941, the French National Committee was established by Gen. Charles De Gaulle.

Ten years ago — An Air Force C47 transport plane crashed into Mount Yale near Buena Vista, Colo., killing all 12 U.S. Air Force personnel and civilians on board.

Fifteen years ago — It was reported at a NATO council meeting in Paris that Soviet Premier Khrushchev expressed agreement to an East-West negotiations ranging over a wider field than the Berlin and German problems.

One year ago — Pakistan and India accused each other of violating a U.N. cease fire in the disputed Kashmir region.

Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO
best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn
Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Duri-A-Cote interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.
Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with new convenient payments.

Marietta oxygen-free GRAIN-MASTER SILO
Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn
Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today — right away.
Phone 77336
Ralph Strahler
Bloomington, Ohio

OLIVER
NEW IDEA AND GEHL SALES, PARTS AND SERVICE
Always — A Selection of Used Equipment
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St.

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.
September 21, 1966
562 CATTLE SOLD
The Cattle Market was 50c-\$1.00 Lower

STERS:	
Choice	\$25.50-\$26.20
Good - Choice	\$23.00-\$25.50
Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$23.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$24.00-\$25.00
Good - Choice	\$22.00-\$24.00
Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$23.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$19.00-\$20.60
Utility	\$17.00-\$19.00
Canner & Cutter	\$15.00-\$17.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$23.00-\$25.60
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$25.00-\$30.00
Heifer Calves	\$22.00-\$27.50
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$35.00-\$39.75
Good - Choice	\$25.00-\$35.00
HOGS	\$22.75 Mkt.
SOWS	\$22.00 down
BOARS	\$15.90 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday
7:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Stock Cattle Available
Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale of the Season
Monday, October 10, 1966

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.
E. Corwin St. — GR 4-3181



CHILD WELFARE STAFF — The Pickaway County Child Welfare Board has added to its staff Mrs. Virginia S. Adkins (seated), a caseworker and Mrs. Virginia Fuller, teacher at the Brooks Yates School. There are now three caseworkers at the agency office at 137½ W. Franklin St. and three teachers at the special school which is under direction of the Child Welfare Board. Also added on the staff at the school is Miss Mary Lou Skaggs, an instructor's aide.

4-H Club News

Greenlight

By Kathleen LaRue
Leewood Rhymer was host when members met in his home

Insect Alerts

BOXELDER BUGS

Boxelder bugs go unnoticed most of the year but in late August through early fall they may show up in homes, looking for a hibernation spot for the winter.

Boxelder bugs are about one-half inch long as adults, flat, brownish black and narrow with three red stripes on their backs. Young boxelder bugs are red and vary in size. They breed on seed-bearing boxelder trees and can grow to maturity only by eating boxelder seeds. Once they mature, they can feed on the foliage of any tree.

They don't do heavy damage to the home, but their saliva can permanently stain walls and fabrics. They are difficult to control with the usual household insecticides.

Treating a 10-foot wide strip around the house with dieldrin or diazinon according to label directions for soil insects is the suggested control. All vegetation within this area should be treated up to four feet from the ground. Drive the spray into cracks around basement windows and the area where the house meets the foundation. (This will kill most other migrating insects, including clover mites.)

If the bugs get into the house, the best control is to pick them up with a vacuum cleaner and burn the contents.

ALFALFA WEEVIL

Fall control measures for the control of alfalfa weevil have been discontinued. Insecticides recommended for fall treatment a year ago resulted in small but definite residues. For this reason farmers are advised not to use any of the previously recommended fall alfalfa weevil control practices. The spring control measures should be available soon after the first of the year.

in Stoutsville on Sept. 7. Twenty boys, seven girls and three adults were present.

Hank Bartholomew presided for the business meeting. Gray Young gave the secretary's report and Vic Hunt presented the treasurer's report.

The club's money making project was completed with a profit of \$25.20. The 4-H club tour was set for Sept. 11, beginning at the home of Dave Dickson and ending with refreshments at the Tarlton Cross Mound Park. The achievement meeting in November was discussed.

Project books were turned in and were evaluated by the junior leaders, Hank Bartholomew, Carl Adams, Gene Aldenderfer, and David Frazier and club adviser Jack LaRue.

Recreation was led by Leewood Rhymer and Bill Young, who conducted a relay game. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Richard Rhymer assisted by Mrs. John Aldenderfer.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 5 from 7:30 to 8:45 p. m. at the home of Carl Adams. Fitting and showing of animals for the fair will be discussed.

Minimum Wage Raised to \$1.60

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson signed into law Friday a bill boosting the national minimum wage to \$1.60 an hour and bringing 8 million more people under its coverage.

"This will bring a larger piece of this country's prosperity and a larger share of personal dignity to millions of our workers, their wives, and their children, and to me, frankly, that's what being president is all about," Johnson said.

Pupils Swap Places

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Twenty-five Rhode Island high school pupils will swap places with a like number of Scottish pupils next year.

The three-week exchange next May will be sponsored by the Providence branch of the English-Speaking Union.

Letter Asks Election Aid Of Opponent

CLEVELAND (AP)—"This is like Nelson Rockefeller asking for money from someone on relief."

That was the comment from Anthony Calabrese Jr., Democratic candidate for Congress in Ohio's 22nd District, when he received a letter asking for assistance in the campaign of Republican incumbent Frances P. Bolton.

Calabrese, a state representative, said he and his wife received a letter from Mrs. Bolton Thursday citing her experience in Congress and posing this question:

"May I ask you to join with us in giving a little of your time and effort to her campaign?"

There was a self-addressed return envelope for donations, Calabrese said.

"I wonder if I should send her a dollar," he added.

Mrs. Bolton is campaigning for re-election after 26 years in Congress.

Six States Lose Phone, News Service

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Major news, radio, television and other private telephone services in several Western states were disrupted Friday when a transcontinental telephone cable was cut near Elko, Nev.

Trouble reports came from California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Colorado and Utah. The failure also affected news services relayed to most of the West and to Hawaii and Alaska. Pacific Telephone said more than 200 private lines were affected by the blackout, which lasted more than 30 minutes.

A spokesman said the cable was cut near Pequot, Nev., 80 miles east of Elko, by a bulldozer.

The failure affected lines leased by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and Pacific Telephone in most of the West.

Some 30 news and stock market circuits were down.

Most services provided by The Associated Press and United Press International were affected.

Mutual Radio, NBC, CBS, the Dow Jones tickers and some television audio services between California and the East were open.

AT&T once said similar trouble costed Bell \$100,000 a minute

Minister Loses \$400 Cash Prize

POTTSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Pottstown merchants give away cash prizes, from \$300 to \$1,000, from a "lucky barrel" in a different downtown store each week.

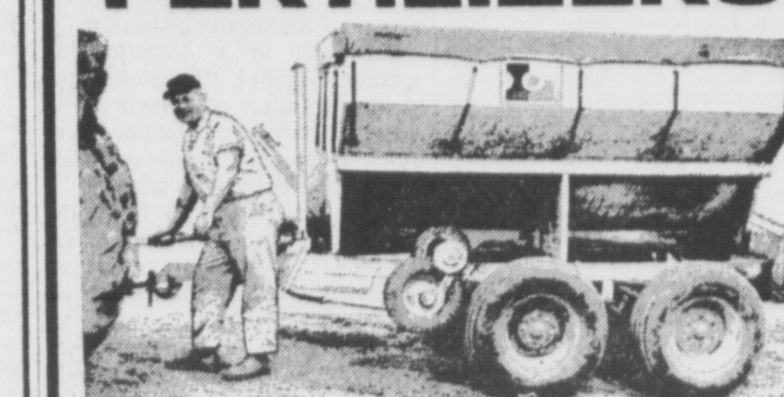
There are 100,000 names in the barrel. The only requirement for winning is that the winner must have signed in to the store during the week.

The name of the Rev. Wilfred Penny, an Episcopal minister, was drawn recently. He didn't win his \$400 prize, however, because he didn't sign in. The barrel was located at the "Catholic Shop."



ICE 10,000 YEARS OLD—U.S. Army scientists display in Washington two cores of ice from deep in the ice cap of Greenland, the core on the left being 10,000 years old and the core on the right 2,000 years old. Drilling out the ice is part of a research program to provide a vertical profile of polar history. From left: B. Lyle Hansen, who heads the drilling program; Dr. Chester G. Langway Jr., Dr. Jay T. Thomas.

BULK FERTILIZERS



Save Time & Money

Bulk fertilizer—tailored to your needs—is now as near as your phone; our plant is only minutes away from your farm. Prescription mixing to your needs is our specialty—mixtures of nitrogen, phosphate and potash . . . or straight materials if you like. Row starters are also available in bag or bulk.

Whatever fertilizers you need . . . LANDMARK can supply them and apply them, if you like. We can help you with soil testing, seeding recommendations, planting tips, plant population counts, etc. Complete seed and chemical services, too. Bulk fertilizer saves you time, money and handling. Order yours today.

LANDMARK
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH 312 W. Mound St. Phone GR-4-3176
DERBY BRANCH Harrisburg 677-4222 Mount Sterling 1744-R
FARMER FOUNDED | FARMER OWNED | FARMER CONTROLLED

Just Call
GR 4-3153

COMPLETE ON-THE-FARM TIRE SERVICE

- Flats Repaired Promptly
- Tractor Tires Recapped
- Tube Valves Replaced
- Tires Liquid Filled, Drained, Replaced
- Complete Line of Goodyear Farm, Truck and Auto Tires

SEE US OR CALL US NOW for fast, dependable service!

MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

FREE! \$2.95 Johnson ROPE HALTER
with coupons from Red Rose Horse Feeds

Every stable needs rope halters, and as an introductory offer you can get famous Johnson Halters free. Soft, strong Johnson Cotton Halters, guaranteed against breakage for one year. In horse or pony (foal) sizes.

You'll find coupons and complete details inside every bag

Red Rose HORSE FEEDS

Regular Horse Feed • Super Horse Feed • Classic Horse Feed
Equinader Feed Supplement • Lancaster Horse Pellets

WE ARE FEATURING THE COMPLETE LINE OF RED ROSE HORSE FEEDS

RED ROSE FARM SERVICE
E. MAIN ST. — GR 4-4546



CHILD WELFARE STAFF — The Pickaway County Child Welfare Board has added to its staff Mrs. Virginia S. Adkins (seated), a caseworker and Mrs. Virginia Fuller, teacher at the Brooks Yates School. There are now three caseworkers at the agency office at 137½ W. Franklin St. and three teachers at the special school which is under direction of the Child Welfare Board. Also added on the staff at the school is Miss Mary Lou Skaggs, an instructor's aide.

4-H Club News

Greenlight

By Kathleen LaRue

Leewood Rhymur was host when members met in his home

Insect Alerts

BOXELDER BUGS

Boxelder bugs go unnoticed most of the year but in late August through early fall they may show up in homes, looking for a hibernation spot for the winter.

Boxelder bugs are about one-half inch long as adults, flat, brownish black and narrow with three red stripes on their backs. Young boxelder bugs are red and vary in size. They breed on seed-bearing boxelder trees and can grow to maturity only by eating boxelder seeds. Once they mature, they can feed on the foliage of any tree.

They don't do heavy damage to the home, but their saliva can permanently stain walls and fabrics. They are difficult to control with the usual household insecticides.

Treating a 10-foot wide strip around the house with dieldrin or diazinon according to label directions for soil insects is the suggested control. All vegetation within this area should be treated up to four feet from the ground. Drive the spray into cracks around basement windows and the area where the house meets the foundation. (This will kill most other migrating insects, including clover mites.)

If the bugs get into the house, the best control is to pick them up with a vacuum cleaner and burn the contents.

ALFALFA WEEVIL

Fall control measures for the control of alfalfa weevil have been discontinued. Insecticides recommended for fall treatment a year ago resulted in small but definite residues. For this reason farmers are advised not to use any of the previously recommended fall alfalfa weevil control practices. The spring control measures should be available soon after the first of the year.

in Stoutsville on Sept. 7. Twenty boys, seven girls and three adults were present.

Hank Bartholomew presided for the business meeting. Gray Young gave the secretary's report and Vic Hunt presented the treasurer's report.

The club's money making project was completed with a profit of \$25.20. The 4-H club tour was set for Sept. 11, beginning at the home of Dave Dickson and ending with refreshments at the Tarlton Cross Mound Park. The achievement meeting in November was discussed.

Project books were turned in and were evaluated by the junior leaders, Hank Bartholomew, Carl Adams, Gene Aldenderfer, and David Frazier and club adviser Jack LaRue.

Recreation was led by Leewood Rhymur and Bill Young, who conducted a relay game. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Richard Rhymur assisted by Mrs. John Aldenderfer.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 5 from 7:30 to 8:45 p. m. at the home of Carl Adams. Fitting and showing of animals for the fair will be discussed.

Minimum Wage Raised to \$1.60

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson signed into law Friday a bill boosting the national minimum wage to \$1.60 an hour and bringing 8 million more people under its coverage.

"This will bring a larger piece of this country's prosperity and a larger share of personal dignity to millions of our workers, their wives, and their children, and to me, frankly, that's what being president is all about," Johnson said.

Pupils Swap Places

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Twenty-five Rhode Island high school pupils will swap places with a like number of Scottish pupils next year.

The three-week exchange next May will be sponsored by the Providence branch of the English-Speaking Union.

Veep Urges Wage Hold

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, urging steelworkers to avoid inflationary wage demands, said Friday America has "no written guarantee of golden, never-ending prosperity."

"And that," added Humphrey "is why we've got to exert discipline — all of us — in keeping on a steady course."

Humphrey's remarks were in a speech for the convention of the United Steelworkers of America, which Thursday overwhelmingly approved new bargaining procedures that for the first time empower the workers to call for a strike.

Thursday night, the vice president, speaking at a Democratic fund-raising dinner in Jamesburg, N.J., answered a heckler who kept shouting "Tell us about Viet Nam!"

Guests started to toss out the heckler but Humphrey said, "Let him stay. He's a good man. I'll tell him about Viet Nam."

The vice president proceeded to say that if the United States stood firm in Viet Nam, the war would be shortened and our men would come home sooner.

"We are making a decision not only to defend Viet Nam, we are defending the United States of America," Humphrey said. He added that if aggression was allowed to run rampant across Asia, undermining small countries there, what chance would this country have?

To the Steelworkers, Humphrey pleaded for adherence to President Johnson's call for economic discipline.

But the 3,500 delegates attending the convention closing today, served notice that the union will demand substantial contract gains in 1968 when labor agreements with the steel industry expire.

Among the demands were a shorter work week without a reduction in pay, guaranteed annual income and lifetime job security for qualified employees.

Letter Asks Election Aid Of Opponent

CLEVELAND (AP)—"This is like Nelson Rockefeller asking for money from someone on relief."

That was the comment from Anthony Calabrese Jr., Democratic candidate for Congress in Ohio's 22nd District, when he received a letter asking for assistance in the campaign of Republican incumbent Frances P. Bolton.

Calabrese, a state representative, said he and his wife received a letter from Mrs. Bolton Thursday citing her experience in Congress and posing this question:

"May I ask you to join with us in giving a little of your time and effort to her campaign?"

There was a self-addressed return envelope for donations, Calabrese said.

"I wonder if I should send her a dollar," he added.

Mrs. Bolton is campaigning for re-election after 26 years in Congress.

Birmingham Improves Race Relations

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—While bricks and bottles fly in many other areas of the country, this onetime citadel of segregation is experiencing steady improvement in its racial relations.

There are still problems. But compared with three years ago, Birmingham is a new city.

Scars still remain from the civil rights demonstrations led by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in the spring of 1963. Nearly 3,000 persons were jailed in the protest marches which led to a breach in the segregation ramparts.

Today Birmingham seems to have recovered fully from the strife which brought the city international notoriety. Mayor Albert Boutwell and others claim much of it was not justified.

The key, both white and Negro leaders agree, is an open line of communications between the Negro community and City Hall.

"We have an entree to the mayor's office," said Dr. John

Nixon, president of the Alabama Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Nixon, a Negro dentist, complained, however, that Boutwell is "dragging his feet. It takes more. We are not getting enough results from the city."

But Nixon said that the current situation is much better than it was under the old City Commission, dominated by segregationist Eugene (Bull) Connor, now president of the Alabama Public Service Commission.

The city threw out the three-man City Commission form of government in favor of a mayor and nine-member council one day before King launched his 1963 campaign. The Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) chairman said he had waited until after the election to avoid influencing the vote.

The city has had no racial disturbances since last winter when the SCLC staged a series of voter-registration marches. There was no violence, and the marches ended when the Justice Department sent federal voter examiners to the city.

An incident occurred during a boycott of a downtown supermarket when a young white ex-Marine shot and wounded five Negroes who surrounded his car in the supermarket parking lot. A grand jury refused to indict him after he had testified that the Negroes—some of them pickets—bounced his car. The boycott ended when the supermarket agreed to upgrade its Negro employees. Other supermarkets have taken similar action.

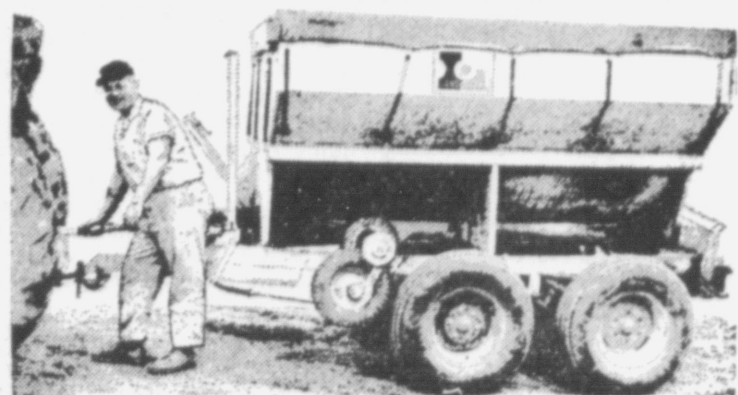
Today Negroes and whites quietly share public golf courses; the city has integrated its police force and has added Negro clerical help; hospitals have quietly desegregated their facilities; more than 600 Negroes will be attending formerly all-white schools in the metropolitan area.

A spokesman said the cable was cut near Pequot, Nev., 80 miles east of Elko, by a bulldozer.



ICE 10,000 YEARS OLD—U.S. Army scientists display in Washington two cores of ice from deep in the ice cap of Greenland, the core on the left being 10,000 years old and the core on the right 2,000 years old. Drilling out the ice is part of a research program to provide a vertical profile of polar history. From left: B. Lyle Hansen, who heads the drilling program; Dr. Chester G. Langway Jr., Dr. Jay T. Thomas.

BULK FERTILIZERS



Save Time & Money

Bulk fertilizer—tailored to your needs—is now as near as your phone; our plant is only minutes away from your farm. Prescription mixing to your needs is our specialty—mixtures of nitrogen, phosphate and potash . . . or straight materials if you like. Row starters are also available in bag or bulk.

Whatever fertilizers you need . . . LANDMARK can supply them and apply them, if you like. We can help you with soil testing, seeding recommendations, planting tips, plant population counts, etc. Complete seed and chemical services, too. Bulk fertilizer saves you time, money and handling. Order yours today.

**LANDMARK**
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH
312 W. Mound St.
Phone GR-4-3176
DERBY BRANCH
Harrisburg 877-4222
Mount Sterling 1744-R

FARMER FOUNDED | FARMER OWNED | FARMER CONTROLLED

moved to upgrade Negroes in their jobs and has even named a Negro as an attorney.

Nixon said his organization was concentrating on employment.

"You have to earn enough money to afford a better living," he said.

Will Birmingham have more

racial disorder?

No one can say for sure, of course, but Mayor Boutwell doesn't think so.

"When the Negro leaders down here saw what was happening in the Northern cities—the riots, the violence, the bloodshed—they realized they had a bear by the tail, and discord since has diminished sharply," Boutwell said.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Sept. 24, the 267th day of 1966. There are 98 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1621, England's first news sheet in the English language was printed.

On this date:

In 1869, a financial panic on Wall Street was caused by the efforts of James Fisk and Jay Gould to corner the gold market.

In 1939, Warsaw, the capital of Poland, was burning after heavy bombardment by the Nazi Luftwaffe.

In 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt established the Defense Communications Board.

In 1941, nine European nations and the Soviet Union pledged full allegiance to the Atlantic Charter.

Also in 1941, the French National Committee was established by Gen. Charles De Gaulle.

Ten years ago — An Air Force C47 transport plane crashed into Mount Yale near Buena Vista, Colo., killing all 12 U.S. Air Force personnel and civilians on board.

Fifteen years ago — It was reported at a NATO council meeting in Paris that Soviet Premier Khrushchev expressed agreement to an East-West negotiations ranging over a wider field than the Berlin and German problems.

One year ago — Pakistan and India accused each other of violating a U.N. cease fire in the disputed Kashmir region.

**Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO**
best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn
Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dur-A-Cote interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn — and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.
Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with new convenient payments.

**GRAIN-MASTER SILO**
Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn
Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about easy payment plan. Call today — right away.

Phone 77336
Ralph Strahler
Bloomington, Ohio

**OLIVER**
NEW IDEA AND GEHL SALES, PARTS AND SERVICE
Always — A Selection of Used Equipment
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St.

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

September 21, 1966

**562 CATTLE SOLD**
The Cattle Market was 50c-\$1.00 Lower

STERS:	
Choice	\$25.50-\$26.20
Good - Choice	\$23.00-\$25.50
Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$23.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$24.00-\$25.00
Good - Choice	\$22.00-\$24.00
Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$23.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$19.00-\$20.60
Utility	\$17.00-\$19.00
Canner & Cutter	\$15.00-\$17.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$23.00-\$25.60
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$25.00-\$30.00
Heifer Calves	\$22.00-\$27.50
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$35.00-\$39.75
Good - Choice	\$25.00-\$35.00
HOGS	
	\$22.75 Mkt.
SOWS	
	\$22.00 down
BOARS	
	\$15.90 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday
7:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Stock Cattle Available
Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale of the Season
Monday, October 10, 1966

**THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.**
E. Corwin St. — GR 4-3181

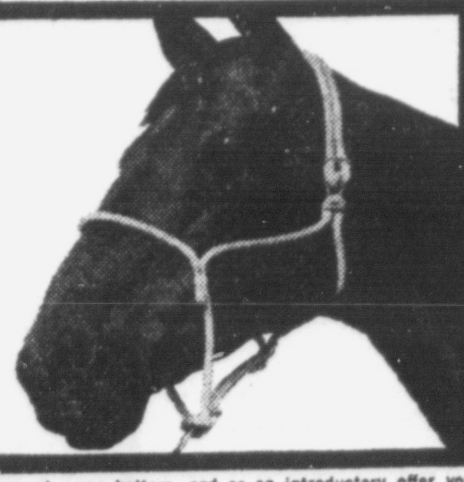
Just Call
GR 4-3153

**COMPLETE ON-THE-FARM TIRE SERVICE**

- Flats Repaired Promptly
- Tractor Tires Recapped
- Tube Valves Replaced
- Tires Liquid Filled, Drained, Replaced
- Complete Line of Goodyear Farm, Truck and Auto Tires

SEE US OR CALL US NOW
for fast, dependable service!

**MAC'S**
113 E. Main St.

**FREE! \$2.95 Johnson ROPE HALTER**
with coupons from Red Rose Horse Feeds

**Red Rose HORSE FEEDS**
Regular Horse Feed • Super Horse Feed • Classic Horse Feed
Equinader Feed Supplement • Lancaster Horse Pellets

WE ARE FEATURING THE COMPLETE LINE OF RED ROSE HORSE FEEDS
RED ROSE FARM SERVICE
E. MAIN ST. — GR 4-4546

**LANDMARK**
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH
312 W. Mound St.
Phone GR-4-3176
DERBY BRANCH
Harrisburg 877-4222
Mount Sterling 1744-R

Modern Art

Modern art has been one of the great success stories in America in recent years. By common consent the biggest single reason for this outcome is the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

In the years since it was opened in 1929, the museum has become an awesome tastemaker — almost the supreme guide for many who in turn influence millions of the remainder of the populace.

It was less than 50 years ago that the public was so little accustomed to modern art that when the Metropolitan Museum in 1921 put on an exhibition of loaned pictures by Van Gogh, Gauguin, Cezanne, Renoir, Derain, Matisse and Picasso, the result was an outcry of anguished pain.

The impressionists such as Van

Gogh, Gauguin and Renoir are now so much accepted that some Van Gogh lovers are nervous that they may be thought "old hat" for having his prints on their walls.

And modern art has become everyone's business. It may not be well liked but it is well known. It is used in advertisements and in the design of fabrics.

Now New York rivals Paris as an art center, and it attracts the American artists who formerly thought living abroad was the only way. Prices have gone up and up.

Modern art, in short, has become part of the American scene, probably more than most persons realize. Regardless of its future, it has "arrived."

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday		
(C) Denotes Color Telecast		
12:00—(4) Dance-O-Rama — C	11:45—(4) Movie: 1. "Armored Attack" — 1943—2. "Gunga Din" — 1939	4:30—(4) Gypsy Rose Lee, panel — C
(6) Pinbusters	2:30—(4) News and Weather	(10)Movie: "Forbidden Planet" — 1956 — C — Part I
(10) Road Runner, cartoons — C	Sunday	
12:30—(10) Beagles, cartoons — C	(C) Denotes Color Telecast	
12:45—(6) College Football — Purdue vs. Notre Dame	12:00—(4) Pro Football — Oilers vs. Bills — C	(6) Cartoons — C
1:00—(4) Baseball — National League	(6) Bowling	5:30—(6) Superman
1:30—(10) Mighty Mouse, cartoons	(10) Weather, News	5:50—(10) Traffic Court, drama
2:30—(10) Losers Weepers — C	12:15—(10)Pro Football — Cardinals vs. Browns	6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
3:00—(10) Luci-Go-Round, children	1:00—(6) Navy Film, Documentary	6:15—(6) News — Peter Jennings
4:00—(4) Leave it to Beaver	1:15—(6) Dentistry in Action	6:25—(10) Weather, Market Report
(6)Ernest Tubbs, music	1:30—(6) Issues and Answers	6:30—(4) Huntley — Brinkley, news — C
4:30—(4) High School Football	2:00—(6) Reporter's Roundtable	(6) Rawhide, western
(6) TBA	2:30—(6) ABC Scope	(10) News — Cronkite — C
5:00—(10) Movie: "Invincible Gladiator" — 1962 — C	3:00—(4) G-E College Bowl, Quiz	7:00—(4) Adventure Calls, travel — C
5:00—(4) Echoes of Scarlet and Gray—Football	(10) Jesse Owens, Discussion	(10) News, Weather, Sports
(6) World of Sports — C	4:00—(4) Meet the Press — C	7:30—(4) The Monkees — C
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports	(6) Northwest Passage — C	(6) The Iron Horse, western — C
6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C	(10) Town Meeting	(10) Gilligan's Island, comedy — C
(6) Laramie — western	4:30—(6) Battle Line, documentary	8:00—(4) I Dream of Jeannie — C
7:00—(10) Death Valley Days — C	(4)Movie: "Crosswinds" — 1951 — C	(10) Run, Buddy, Run — C
7:30—(4) Flipper — C	5:00—(6)Movie: "The Silver Whip" — 1953	8:30—(4) Roger Miller Show — C
(6) Shane, western — C	(10) Movie: "Sword of the Conqueror" — 1961 — C	(6) Rat Patrol — C
(10) Jackie Gleason	6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports	(10) Lucille Ball Show — C
8:00—(4) Please Don't Eat the Daisies — C	6:30—(4) News Special — C	9:00—(4) The Road West — C
8:30—(4) Get Smart, comedy — C	(6) Grand Ole Opry	(6) Felony Squad — C
(6) Laurence Welk — C	(6) Voyage — C	(10) Andy Griffith — C
(10) Pistols 'n' Petticoats — comedy — C	(10) Lassie, drama — C	9:30—(6) Peyton Place, serial — C
9:00—(4) Movie: "The Last Sunset" — 1961 — C	7:30—(4) Disney's World of Color — C	(10) Family Affair — C
(10) Mission: Impossible — C	(10) It's About Time — C	(10) Run for Your Life, drama — C
9:30—(6) Hollywood Palace	8:00—(6) Movie: "The Bridge on the River Kwai" — 1957 — C	(6) Big Valley, western — C
10:00—(10) Gunsmoke — C	(10) Ed Sullivan, variety — C	(10) Jean Arthur, comedy — C
10:30—(6) Let's Go to the Races, Sunshine Park — C	8:30—(4) Hey Landlord, comedy — C	10:30—(10) I've Got a Secret — C
11:00—(6) News and Sports	9:00—(4) Bonanza, western — C	11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports	(10) Garry Moore Show — C	(6) News, Weather, Sports
11:15—(6) Local News	10:00—(4) Andy Williams Show — C	(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:30—(6) Movie: "Wicked As They Come" — 1957	(10) Candid Camera — C	11:30—(4) Johnny Carson Show — C

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 50c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$12 per year. Outside Ohio \$18. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Telephones

Business GR 4-3131 New GR 4-3133

Postmaster: Send form 379 to: Box 440, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

National Advertising Representative.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.

Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit — Los Angeles — New York

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



LAFF-A-DAY



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

EVEN SO GREAT a golfer as Arnold Palmer can get into occasional trouble on a relatively easy hole. In a Los Angeles tournament one day, on a 3-par, 180-yard hole, Palmer, to the amazement of the gallery, lofted four shots out of bounds and wound up with an unbelievable 12. Later a fan asked him, "How on earth could a superstar like you score a 12 on a hole like that?" Palmer, still burning, explained, "Nothing to it. I missed the 30-foot putt that would have given me an 11."

A city child came home from the park and used some very bad language. The father, appalled, demanded of the mother, "Where did this little blank blank pick up words like that?" The wife answered, "From you, you dumb blank, blank."

QUOTABLE:

"Thanks to ingenious super-highway planning, interchanges, and cloverleaves, the modern metropolis now enables traffic to be stalled four abreast."—Eugene Bertin.

"The reason some folks never reach the top of the ladder is that they mistake it for an escalator."—Joan Welsh.

"The birds and the bees must be mighty embarrassed at what some fathers tell their children about them."—Hal Smith.

© 1966, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Severe attacks of asthma were found to subside with a drug that was not intentionally given for this primary purpose.

A new drug, L-dopa, was being tried to control the severe psychological depression in a group of patients in Sweden.

An emotionally disturbed person was in the severe throes of asthma when the drug was administered for his depression. It was noticed that the patient's asthma suddenly became markedly improved when the drug was used.

This exciting observation, made by Dr. C. G. Ingvarsson, induced him and his colleagues to try this treatment in a group of asthmatic patients.

He said, in a Scandinavian medical journal, "I watched the stridor (pulling of the chest) in some asthmatics disappear as quickly as six minutes after the L-dopa drug was started."

Other patients who have depended on cortisone and ACTH for relief have responded so successfully that the drug is now being tried in a vast series of cases, in the hope that this may be an important breakthrough in the control of asthma.

Only after careful investigation will this drug be released for general use.

A new theory about the cause of migraine headaches may perhaps soon produce the drug to prevent them and to keep them under control.

Dr. Federigo Sicuteri, of the University of Florence in Italy, offered the theory that certain chemicals, like histamine and bradykinin, when concentrated in the brain, caused painful headaches.

The drug, ergotamine, that is commonly used for the relief of migraine headaches, with its spots before the eyes and nausea, seems to work by quickly liberating these accumulated chemicals from the brain.

For the prevention of migraine, two drugs previously mentioned in these articles, methysergide and indomethacin, are available by prescription, and seem to be more effective than most drugs that were previously used for migraine.

The emotional factors that

Parsley Is Not Essential

NEW YORK (AP) — Things we would do without: Parsley.

Chinese fortune cookies with dull messages such as "Here today, gone tomorrow" or "A good wife is to be cherished above great riches."

Gold toothpicks and sterling silver grape shears.

Hormone pills for pet goldfish.

Congressional investigations which result in a lot of mud throwing — but no indictments.

Seeds in watermelons, paper panties on lamb chops, \$10 haircuts for French poodles and miniskirts on maidens over 10 or matrons over 40.

Stupid teen-agers who call their parents stupid.

Movies in which the hero is a drug addict and the heroine's biggest problem is that she has gambled and lost at a racetrack the \$100 she had borrowed to

make a down payment on an abortion.

"Get well" cards with sick, sick hospital jokes.

Pallid makeup that makes a girl look like a fugitive from a wax museum.

Singing at the opening night performance of the Metropolitan Opera. All that yammering onstage tends to distract the society audience from its main goal of seeing who's wearing what.

Stenographers with finger-nails two inches longer than those of Dr. Fu Manchu.

Any new television program about quaint Southern hillbillies written by a scriptwriter who once spent a weekend in the Catskill foothills.

Penny weighing machines. They either lie about your weight, or don't work at all.

Anybody who wants you to

contribute to his worthy cause, but won't give a nickel to the even more worthy cause you're collecting for.

Coin vending machines that now charge 15 cents for a candy bar smaller than you used to get for a nickel.

Folding umbrellas that somehow will never unfold once it starts to rain.

Guys who try to read your newspaper over your shoulder on the bus — and get annoyed if you don't turn the pages quickly enough.

Strangers who sidle up to you at cocktail parties and ask if you've made a will, and then wind up trying to sell you an insurance policy.

Middle-aged blondes at cocktail parties who try to gain attention by looking at everyone's hands and telling their fortunes.

Any card with holes punched in it that comes by mail. It can only bring trouble.

The Business World

By John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — The higher price tags for 1967 automobiles, often called price adjustments rather than price increases, illustrate the changing nature of business terminology. Euphemisms are rampant.

Price rises lately have been known by various terms other than "increase." Price adjustment is one. Restoration is another, presumably insinuating that a previous decrease was an aberration.

Price has been basic to the new vocabulary. With inflation sprouting, nobody wants to be accused of adding to the cost of living—especially if the government is doing the accusing.

While new terms are appearing regularly, the administration reaction has almost eliminated from the vocabulary the term "across the board" for price increases. It has had almost no usage since 1962 when U.S. Steel attempted a "catch-up."

Big Steel tried at that time to raise all its prices at once—across the board, no exceptions. Since price increases in basic products were felt to be a threat to the New Frontier, the late President John F. Kennedy interpreted the term as an unsuitable suggestion that he go walk the plank.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Scioto Valley Post No. 5067. Veterans of Foreign Wars, sponsored a ham and bean supper at the post hall in Ashville.

Ray Sellenbinder, a Columbus musician and instructor, was employed by the Ashville - Harrison school district as music director.

O. B. Spencer presented a program of his recent trip to Alaska at a meeting of the Circleville Rotary Club.

TEN YEARS AGO

A class on the correct way to launder the family's clothes was being offered at Boyer Hardware.

Two new Girl Scout troops were rounded up in the Ashville area.

The Circleville High School Tiger reserves beat Logan, 27-6, in their second straight grid win.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

T. E. Wilson showed pictures he took during a recent trip to the North at a meeting of the Circleville Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Members of the 4-H Clubs in Pickaway County were hosts at a Kiwanis Club meeting.

James T. Shea, commander of the Howard Hall Post, American Legion, attended a statewide meeting of the Junior Activities committee of the Legion in the Deshler - Wallick Hotel in Columbus.

FRED BOWSER



SHHHHHHHHH—All hands, including President Johnson's, seem to be trying to shush John Shulman, 3½, as his father, Stephen, speaks briefly following his swearing-in at the White House as chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission. From left are Mrs. Shulman, Dean, 5, Harry, 8, John, the President and Shulman.

Want Ads
GR 4-3131

Modern Art

Modern art has been one of the great success stories in America in recent years. By common consent the biggest single reason for this outcome is the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

In the years since it was opened in 1929, the museum has become an awesome tastemaker — almost the supreme guide for many who in turn influence millions of the remainder of the populace.

It was less than 50 years ago that the public was so little accustomed to modern art that when the Metropolitan Museum in 1921 put on an exhibition of loaned pictures by Van Gogh, Gauguin, Cezanne, Renoir, Derain, Matisse and Picasso, the result was an outcry of anguished pain.

The impressionists such as Van

Gogh, Gauguin and Renoir are now so much accepted that some Van Gogh lovers are nervous that they may be thought "old hat" for having his prints on their walls.

And modern art has become everyone's business. It may not be well liked but it is well known. It is used in advertisements and in the design of fabrics.

Now New York rivals Paris as an art center, and it attracts the American artists who formerly thought living abroad was the only way. Prices have gone up and up.

Modern art, in short, has become part of the American scene, probably more than most persons realize. Regardless of its future, it has "arrived."

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

12:00—(4) Dance-O-Rama — C

(6) Pinbusters
(10) Road Runner, cartoons — C

12:30—(10) Beagles, cartoons — C

12:45—(6) College Football — Purdue vs. Notre Dame

1:00—(4) Baseball — National League

1:30—(10) Mighty Mouse, cartoons

2:30—(10) Losers Weepers — C

3:00—(10) Luci-Go-Round, children

4:00—(4) Leave it to Beaver
(6) Ernest Tubb, music

4:30—(4) High School Football
(6) TBA

5:00—(10) Movie: "Invincible Gladiator" — 1962 — C

5:00—(4) Echoes of Scarlet and Gray—Football

(6) World of Sports—C

6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports

6:30—(4) Midwestern Hayride — C

(6) Laramie — western

7:00—(10) Death Valley Days — C

7:30—(4) Flipper — C

(6) Shane, western — C

(10) Jackie Gleason

8:00—(4) Please Don't Eat the Daisies — C

8:30—(4) Get Smart, comedy — C

(6) Laurence Welk — C

(10) Pistols 'n' Petticoats — comedy — C

9:00—(4) Movie: "The Last Sunset" — 1961 — C

(10) Mission: Impossible — C

9:30—(6) Hollywood Palace — C

10:00—(10) Gunsmoke — C

10:30—(6) Let's Go to the Races, Sunshine Park — C

11:00—(6) News and Sports

(10) News, Weather, Sports

11:15—(6) Local News

11:30—(6) Movie: "Wicked As They Come" — 1957

11:45—(4) Movie: 1. "Armored Attack" — 1943—

2. "Gunga Din" — 1939

2:30—(4) News and Weather

Sunday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

12:00—(4) Pro Football — Oilers vs. Bills — C

(6) Bowling
(10) Weather, News

12:15—(10) Pro Football — Cardinals vs. Browns

1:00—(6) Navy Film, Documentary

1:15—(6) Dentistry in Action

1:30—(6) Issues and Answers

2:00—(6) Reporter's Roundtable

2:30—(6) ABC Scope

3:00—(4) Naked City, Drama

(6) Upbeat

3:30—(4) G-E College Bowl, Quiz

(10) Jesse Owens, Discussion

4:00—(4) Meet the Press — C

(6) Northwest Passage — C

(10) Town Meeting

4:30—(6) Battle Line, documentary

(4) Movie: "Crosswinds" — 1951 — C

5:00—(6) Movie: "The Silver Whip" — 1953

(10) Movie: "Sword of the Conqueror" — 1961 — C

6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports

6:30—(4) News Special — C

(6) Grand Ole Opry

7:00—(6) Voyage — C

(10) Lassie, drama — C

7:30—(4) Disney's World of Color — C

(10) It's About Time — C

8:00—(6) Movie: "The Bridge on the River Kwai" — 1957 — C

(10) Ed Sullivan, variety — C

8:30—(4) Hey Landlord, comedy — C

9:00—(4) Bonanza, western — C

(10) Garry Moore Show — C

10:00—(4) Andy Williams Show variety — C

(10) Candid Camera — C

10:30—(10) What's My Line? — C

11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports

(10) News, Weather, Sports

11:10—(6) News and Sports

11:15—(10) News — C

11:25—(6) Local News

11:30—(4) Johnny Carson Show — C

(10) Face the Nation

12:00—(10) Bachelor Father

12:40—(6) Christopher Program — C

1:00—(4) Call Mr. D. mystery

1:30—(4) News, Weather

Monday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

4:00—(4) Match Game — C

(6) Mike Douglas, variety

(10) Secret Storm, serial

4:25—(4) News — C

4:30—(4) Gypsy Rose Lee, panel — C

(10) Movie: "Forbidden Planet" — 1956 — C — Part I

5:00—(4) Very Special, variety — C

(6) Cartoons — C

5:30—(6) Superman

5:50—(10) Traffic Court, drama

6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports

6:15—(6) News — Peter Jennings

6:25—(10) Weather, Market Report

6:30—(4) Huntley - Brinkley, news — C

(6) Rawhide, western

(10) News — Cronkite — C

7:00—(4) Adventure Calls, travel — C

(10) News, Weather, Sports

7:30—(4) The Monkees — C

(6) The Iron Horse, western — C

(10) Gilligan's Island, comedy — C

8:00—(4) I Dream of Jeannie — C

(10) Run, Buddy, Run — C

8:30—(4) Roger Miller Show — C

(6) Rat Patrol — C

(10) Lucille Ball Show — C

9:00—(4) The Road West — C

(6) Felony Squad — C

(10) Andy Griffith — C

9:30—(6) Peyton Place, serial — C

(10) Family Affair — C

10:00—(4) Run for Your Life, drama — C

(6) Big Valley, western — C

(10) Jean Arthur, comedy — C

10:30—(10) I've Got a Secret — C

11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports

(6) News, Weather, Sports

(10) News, Weather, Sports

11:30—(4) Johnny Carson Show variety — C

(6) Merv Griffin, Variety

(10) Movie: "A Letter to Three Wives" — 1949

1:00—(4) News and Weather

1:05—(4) Talk of the Town — C

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given in compliance with Section 5715.17 Revised Code, that the tax returns of Pickaway County, for the year 1966, have been revised and the valuations completed and are open for public inspection at the office of the County Auditor in the Court House, Circleville, Ohio.

Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the tax commissioner of Ohio, will be heard by the County Board of Revision at its office in the Court House, Circleville, Ohio, on or after September 27, 1966.

Complaints must be made in writing on blanks furnished by the County Treasurer, without penalty fee on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year, or at any time during which taxes are received by the County Auditor and filed in her office for the first half year.

MARVINE H. RHOADES, AUDITOR OF PICKAWAY COUNTY

Sept. 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25.

LAFF-A-DAY



"He said he was only looking . . . and I just now recognized him . . . He waited on me in a shoe store last week."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

EVEN SO GREAT a golfer as Arnold Palmer can get into occasional trouble on a relatively easy hole. In a Los Angeles tournament one day, on a 3-par, 180-yard hole,

Palmer, to the amazement of the gallery, lofted four shots out of bounds and wound up with an unbelievable 12. Later a fan asked him, "How on earth could a superstar like you score a 12 on a hole like that?" Palmer, still burning, explained, "Nothing to it. I missed the 30-foot putt that would have given me an 11."

A city child came home from the park and used some very bad language. The father, appalled, demanded of the mother, "Where did this little blank blank pick up words like that?" The wife answered, "From you, you dumb blank, blank."

QUOTABLE:

"Thanks to ingenious super-highway planning, interchanges, and cloverleafs, the modern metropolis now enables traffic to be stalled four abreast."—Eugene Bertin.

"The reason some folks never reach the top of the ladder is that they mistake it for an escalator."—Joan Welsh.

"The birds and the bees must be mighty embarrassed at what some fathers tell their children about them."—Hal Smith.

© 1966, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Severe attacks of asthma were found to subside with a drug that was not intentionally given for this primary purpose.

A new drug, L-dopa, was being tried to control the severe psychological depression in a group of patients in Sweden.

An emotionally disturbed person was in the severe throes of asthma when the drug was administered for his depression.

It was noticed that the patient's asthma suddenly became markedly improved when the drug was used.

This exciting observation, made by Dr. C. G. Ingvarsson, induced him and his colleagues to try this treatment in a group of asthmatic patients.

He said, in a Scandinavian medical journal, "I watched the stridor (pulling of the chest) in some asthmatics disappear as quickly as six minutes after the L-dopa drug was started."

Other patients who have depended on cortisone and ACTH for relief have responded so successfully that the drug is now being tried in a vast series of cases, in the hope that this may be an important breakthrough in the control of asthma.

Only after careful investigation will this drug be released for general use.

A new theory about the cause of migraine headaches may perhaps soon produce the drug to prevent them and to keep them under control.

Dr. Federico Sicuteri, of the University of Florence in Italy, offered the theory that certain chemicals, like histamine and bradykinin, when concentrated in the brain, caused painful headaches.

The drug, ergotamine, that is commonly used for the relief of migraine headaches, with its spots before the eyes and nausea, seems to work by quickly liberating these accumulated chemicals from the brain.

For the prevention of migraine, two drugs previously mentioned in these articles, methysergide and indomethacin, are available by prescription, and seem to be more effective than most drugs that were previously used for migraine.

The emotional factors that

are involved in producing migraine cannot be denied. Severe stress and emotional disturbance can trigger off an attack of migraine. Highly tense people, greater candidates for migraine, are urged to find out the underlying reasons for their emotional distress.

It is felt that the new drugs, with psychological guidance, are the best combination for preventing the onset of these painful headaches.

A group of Japanese doctors have evolved a special "thinking technique" for the control of stomach ulcers. They feel that some Eastern religions provide a way to lessen the stress of modern living, a most important cause of ulcers.

The method they suggest is by learning to practice the art of meditation. Research workers have taken brain-wave tests on Zen Buddhist monks during times of deep meditation and found that in the tranquil state there was a definite decrease in the amount of hydrochloric acid in the stomach. This is the acid responsible for ulcers and their symptoms.

Satori, the meditation process, is essentially the advice given to all ulcer patients by their doctors. Relax, avoid tensions and seek more tranquility in your life.

How long since you have inspected your house for fire hazards?

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO NO. 24810

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION Robert Tracy Barnhart Plaintiff,

-vs- Helen L. Barnhart Defendant.

Helen L. Barnhart, whose place of residence is 64½ Country Club Road, Washington, Pennsylvania, will take notice that on the 18th day of August, 1966, the undersigned, Robert Tracy Barnhart, filed his Petition against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for divorce and equitable relief.

You are required to answer the said Petition by the 15th day of October, 1966.

ROBERT TRACY BARNHART Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24.

Parsley Is Not Essential

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things we would do without: Parsley.

Chinese fortune cookies with dull messages such as "Here today, gone tomorrow" or "A good wife is to be cherished above great riches."

Gold toothpicks and sterling silver grape shears.

Hormone pills for pet goldfish.

Congressional investigations which result in a lot of mud throwing — but no indictments.

Seeds in watermelons, paper panties on lamb chops, \$10 haircuts for French poodles and miniskirts on maidens over 10 or matrons over 40.

Stupid teen-agers who call their parents stupid.

Movies in which the hero is a drug addict and the heroine's biggest problem is that she has gambled and lost at a racetrack the \$100 she had borrowed to

make a down payment on an abortion.

"Get well" cards with sick, sick hospital jokes.

Pallid makeup that makes a girl look like a fugitive from a wax museum.

Singing at the opening night performance of the Metropolitan Opera. All that yammering onstage tends to distract the society audience from its main goal of seeing who's wearing what.

Stenographers with finger-nails two inches longer than those of Dr. Fu Manchu.

Any new television program about quaint Southern hillbillies written by a scriptwriter who once spent a weekend in the Catskill foothills.

Penny weighing machines. They either lie about your weight, or don't work at all.

Anybody who wants you to

contribute to his worthy cause, but won't give a nickel to the, even more worthy cause you're collecting for.

Coin vending machines that now charge 15 cents for a candy bar smaller than you used to get for a nickel. Folding umbrellas that somehow will never unfold once it starts to rain.

Guys who try to read your newspaper over your shoulder on the bus — and get annoyed if you don't turn the pages quickly enough.

Strangers who sidle up to you at cocktail parties and ask if you've made a will, and then wind up trying to sell you an insurance policy.

Middle-aged blondes at cocktail parties who try to gain attention by looking at everyone's hands and telling their fortunes.

Any card with holes punched in it that comes by mail. It can only bring trouble.

The Business World

By John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — The higher price tags for 1967 automobiles, often called price adjustments rather than price increases, illustrate the changing nature of business terminology.

Euphemisms are rampant.

Price rises lately have been known by various terms other than "increase." Price adjustment is one. Restoration is another, presumably insinuating that a previous decrease was an aberration.

Price has been basic to the new vocabulary. With inflation sprouting, nobody wants to be accused of adding to the cost of living—especially if the government is doing the accusing.

While new terms are appearing regularly, the administration reaction has almost eliminated from the vocabulary the term "across the board" for price increases. It has had almost no usage since 1962 when U.S. Steel attempted a "catch-up."

Big Steel tried at that time to raise all its prices at once—across the board, no exceptions. Since price increases in basic products were felt to be a threat to the New Frontier, the late President John F. Kennedy interpreted the term as an unsuitable suggestion that he go walk the plank.

Selective price increases apply to specific items rather than to the entire spectrum of a company's products. There are sound economic reasons for the popularity of selectivity compared with across the board.

Looked at from another direction, however, some critics suspect it may merely be a more gentle method of acquiring what is wanted, sort of like sampling the hors d'oeuvre tray one at a time until it makes a meal.

Selectivity also has a better chance of being within the wage-price guideposts or guidelines, a term which some observers suggest may be on its way out. It applies to the out-of-bounds markers that labor and management are supposed to observe in playing Economy.

Guideposts generally restricted advances to 3.2 per cent. Beyond that was unsporting. The linesmen, Gardner Ackley and Henry H. Fowler, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers and Treasury secretary, respectively, had been accused, however, of placing the posts too narrow for a good, high-scoring game. This has resulted in a more recent term—battered guideposts.

Battered guideposts developed after labor and management, the contestants, decided the linesmen were blowing the whistle too often, slowing down things for their side. Some observers say the guideposts have been battered so hard by wage and price increases that the White House foundation is shaking.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Scioto Valley Post No. 5067, Veterans of Foreign Wars, sponsored a ham and bean supper at the post hall in Ashville.

Ray Sellenbinder, a Columbus musician and instructor, was employed by the Ashville-Harrison school district as music director.

O. B. Spencer presented a program of his recent trip to Alaska at a meeting of the Circleville Rotary Club.

TEN YEARS AGO

A class on the correct way to launder the family's clothes was being offered at Boyer Hardware.

Two new Girl Scout troops were rounded up in the Ashville area.

The Circleville High School Tiger reserves beat Logan, 27-6, in their second straight grid win.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

T. E. Wilson showed pictures he took during a recent trip to the North at a meeting of the Circleville Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Members of the 4-H Clubs in Pickaway County were hosts at a Kiwanis Club meeting.

James T. Shea, commander of the Howard Hall Post, American Legion, attended a statewide meeting of the Junior Activities committee of the Legion in the Desler-Wallick Hotel in Columbus.

You're Telling Me!

Central Press Writer By William Ritt



TEACHER LEARNS SOMETHING—Asked why she gave up teaching to take a job driving an interstate tractor trailer truck, Mrs. Vera Coleman of Greenwood, Del., says in Savannah, Ga., "It pays better." She drives between Maryland and Florida. She said her husband also is a truck driver, so they don't get to see each other very often.

Fate of U.S. Mercy Train To Mexico Still Doubtful

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Across the plains and mountains of West Texas, a 10-car mercy train clanked toward El Paso and an uncertain future early today.

The train, dispatched from Lafayette, La., to an Indian village south of Chihuahua City, Mexico, left here Friday night



SHORTENS VACATION — Apparently shortening her Honolulu vacation by a day to visit actor George Hamilton, Lynda Bird Johnson is accompanied by a Secret Service man as she arrives at Los Angeles International Airport. Hamilton met her.

IRS Cautioned

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service here received \$8 recently from an anonymous giver, along with a hand-penned note reading: "Dear sir,"

"Here is a little more for you people to spend. Please spend wisely. I try to be loyal to my government."

"Please try to be worth it."

Suit To Shed New Light On Bank Vote

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A \$144 million antitrust suit filed by Wheeling Steel Corp. will throw the spotlight on the law allowing Ohio banks to vote their own stocks held in trust, State Rep. Carl Stokes of Cleveland told a legislative committee on banking Friday.

Stokes said the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., one of the defendants in the suit filed this week by Wheeling, has been linked with at least one of its competitors through the Cleveland Trust Co.

The Cleveland Democrat said the bank holds controlling stock in Cleveland Cliffs in a fiduciary capacity and that George Gund is a director of both companies. He said George Karch, Cleveland Trust president, is a director of the Ogelbay Norton Co., a Cleveland Cliffs competitor.

Stokes said such interlocking relationships were detrimental to the interests of the persons upon whose trust stock the connections were based.

Stokes said Cleveland Trust held its Cleveland-Cliffs trust stock, worth \$55 per share at the close of Sept. 21, when it could have been sold last year at more than \$90 per share.

A trustee, Stokes said, should be concerned only with sale or retention of stock at a given time, "not whether he holds a position on a board of directors by virtue of holding that stock."

Stokes' appearance came as the committee received a staff report exploring legislative alternatives on the stock voting issue. The report did not recommend either prohibiting or permitting the practice.

The committee was given copies of a proposed bill drafted by the Ohio Bankers Association which would revise all state banking laws except those dealing with trusts and liquidation of defunct banks.

The bill, due for more consideration at the committee's next meeting, called for establishment of a separate state department of banks, and strengthened banking board to be built from the present Banking Advisory Board.

At 8:15 p.m. on a 13-hour journey to El Paso.

What happens in El Paso to the 10 boxcars loaded with foodstuffs and farming implements remained in doubt.

A Southern Pacific Railroad official in El Paso said the general auditor of the Chihuahua & Pacific Railroad was trying to get permits to take the 10 cars across the border. He said if Mexican officials permit the cars to enter Mexico, it may be Monday before they can cross the border.

But in Mexico, a spokesman for the Treasury Ministry said the train "will not be permitted to enter Mexico."

The foodstuffs and farm implements were donated by Louisiana residents after a Catholic priest of the Jesuit order said at least 100 Tarahumara Indians were dying of hunger daily. Many of them were children, the Rev. Luis Verplancken said.

The Mexican government said that to allow delivery of the goods would imply that Mexico is not able to care for its own people.

Mexico, which has accepted donations of this type before when earthquakes, hurricanes or other disasters occurred, has several public agencies to aid Indians and other groups.

Mexican census figures say about 30,000 Tarahumara Indians live in the rugged Sierra Madre country of Chihuahua and neighboring Sinaloa. Many of them speak only the ancient Tarahumaran dialect. Some speak Spanish and have distrustful outsiders since the days of Cortez the conqueror.

Even by Mexican Indian standards, they are almost hopelessly poor. But Mexican officials say it is as much the fault of the Indians and their isolation as anything else.

"If the cars reach El Paso and cannot cross the border," a Southern Pacific spokesman in San Antonio said, "They will be placed in a siding. We will then contact the party in Lafayette and tell them we will return the shipment to them."

The spokesman added: "If the situation is straightened out and the cars are allowed to enter Mexico, they will be turned over to the Mexican National Railroad crossing in El Paso."

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 24, 1966

Bill on KKK Terrorism Apparently Will Face Delay

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Committee on Un-American Activities apparently has abandoned, at least for this session, a bill stemming from its six-month investigation into alleged Ku Klux Klan terrorism.

Disagreement among committee members over the broad-ranging measure's constitutionality is the chief reason for the committee's failure to act so far on the bill.

Some members also contend

that hearings on the legislation, during which most witnesses assailed it, were too brief and inconclusive to support a favorable committee report.

While there is some talk among staff members of committee action, members consider it extremely unlikely.

The legislation, titled the "Organizational Conspiracies Act of 1966," was directed generally at clandestine organizations which engage in criminal conspiracies.

Among the outlawed acts were killing, kidnapping or assaulting persons in interstate commerce; use of interstate commerce facilities to commit crimes or promote them; misappropriation of organizational assets; use of radios or telephones to commit or conceal offenses; and teaching or advocating force to deprive persons of their rights.

Some committee members singled out the last provision for criticism, arguing it violates First Amendment rights of freedom of speech.

The committee held three days of legislative hearings. This was in contrast with the months of investigative hearings in which numerous dragons, wizards, kladders and kladders were confronted with charges that they had engaged in various violent Klan activities. Most declined to answer questions.

Opposition to the legislation came from civil rights and civil liberties groups, including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Americans for Democratic Action and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Lawrence Speiser, speaking for the ACLU, summed up the opposition when he told the committee:

"It is difficult to see either the necessity for or the justification for this bill. Fairly bristling with constitutional defects both in concept and draftsmanship, it should not be considered further."

After members criticized some of the provisions, Chairman Edwin E. Willis, D-La., submitted a revised version of the legislation.

But a committee session called July 28 to vote final approval broke up without agreement. There has been no action since. The congressional session is expected to end in about three weeks.

AME Rally Concluded

The St. Paul AME Rally Rehabilitation launched four weeks ago by the pastor, Mary Lou Henderson and members of the church, concluded with a program of choir music and congregational singing.

Mrs. Warren Davis was the piano accompanist. The pastor led the congregation in singing several old hymns. Mrs. Mary D. Johnson presided over the program.

Mrs. Johnson introduced a boys quartet from Lancaster, the Johnson Twins of St. Paul AME, the male chorus from Hillsboro AME, a group from Cincinnati and Lancaster.

Ministers present were the Rev. J. Singletary of Mt. Vernon, the Rev. Gordon Franklin of Lancaster, the Rev. Martha Jordan of Nelsonville, the Rev. Miller of the Second Baptist Church, the Rev. Henry Walters of the Presbyterian Church, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Mader and Judge Guy Cline of Circleville.

A generous amount was reported to have been raised during the four-week drive. The letters sent out brought in a substantial return from the business people and citizens of Circleville. Money was also received from Los Angeles, Washington D. C., New Jersey and Iowa. Work will soon begin on the parsonage.

The pastor has extended an invitation to the public to attend future services.

Airport Drive Starts

ST. MARYS, Ohio (AP)—The drive for \$100,000 to build the Neil Armstrong Airport between here and Wapakoneta and its official kickoff Friday with a luncheon at which Lt. Gov. John Brown pointed out the advantages it would have in attracting industry.

To be operated by an Auglaize County Airport Authority, the airport would be financed additionally by \$100,000 in state matching funds.

Lighting Fixtures For Every Room!

Ankrom's
325 W. Main St.

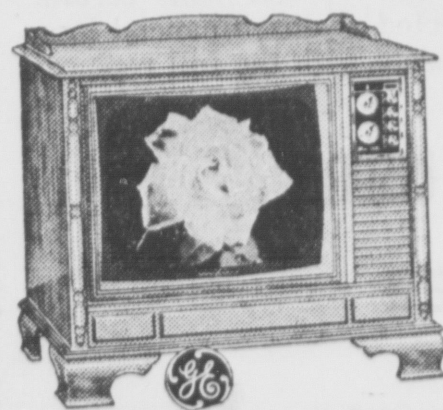
Use The Classifieds

Brightest of All

COLOR

the

ULTRA-COLOR TV



Color Prices Start at

\$249.95
Terms

Choice of 5 Screen Sizes
12" - 19" - 21" - 23" - 25"

Pettit's

—And We Service

130 S. Court St. — GR 4-5532

Korea Solon Offers to Quit Post

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The South Korean Assembly today accepted the resignation of opposition lawmaker Kim Huh-an who touched off a government crisis by dumping human excrement on Premier Chung Il-kwon and four Cabinet members.

The 17-member Cabinet resigned following the incident Thursday. President Chung Hee Park took no action on the resignations, indicating he expected the Cabinet to stay. He asked the Assembly to take punitive action against Kim.

The Assembly's Judiciary Committee debated the question of what to do with Kim for 10 stormy hours today before adopting a majority party sponsored resolution calling for his eviction from the legislature.

During the debate Kim submitted his resignation to Speaker Rhee Hyosang. Minutes after the Judiciary Committee made its recommendation the Assembly convened to consider it. Kim appeared before the Assembly and publicly apologized for his action. The Assembly then voted 11-18 to accept his resignation.

The incident occurred during a stormy session on the smuggling of \$111,000 worth of raw saccharine from Japan to Korea by a fertilizer company under the guise of taxfree construction material.

Lee Byungchul, Korea's richest tycoon and head of the fertilizer firm, apologized publicly Thursday and announced he was turning the factory over to the state. An executive of the firm was fined \$74,000 and four persons were arrested in connection with the smuggling.

Safety Items Listed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Sen. Ed Garrigan, R-Summit, says results of Friday's legislative committee vote on suggested steps to improve highway safety should be completed by the committee's next monthly meeting.

The group voted by checking off on a tally sheet items from among some 77 proposals made at four hearings in various areas of the state. Periodic examination of drivers and vehicles, a stricter point system on traffic violations, unmarked patrol cars and other such measures were considered.



"ONLY THE BEGINNING" — Felipe Rivero, 42, a Cuban invasion veteran and leader of the Cuban Nationalist Association, declares in Miami, Fla., that the bombing of the Cuban Embassy in Ottawa, Ontario, is "only the beginning." No one was injured.

How Weather Looks Today

NORTHWEST OHIO — Fair and cooler tonight with scattered frost in exposed areas, low 34-40. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Sunday.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Fair and cool tonight, lows 31 - 42. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Sunday.

Elms Memorialized

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Residents of suburban Oak Creek erected a 12-foot monument this week to the vanishing elm tree, victim of dutch elm disease.

The stone monument, bearing an engraved image of an elm, was erected in Forest Hill Memorial Park where five elms survive from an estimated 200 planted in 1930.

Picker Injury Fatal

KENTON, Ohio (AP)—Injuries received Thursday when he was mangled in a compicker on neighbor's farm were fatal Friday for Edwin Lowe, 5, of near Kenton.

Be Sure To Visit Us Now During Our

GRAND OPENING

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, SEPT. 24 & 25

- * Exclusive Private Lots
- * 50x100 Foot Landscaped Lots
- * Swimming Pool
- * Recreation Building
- * Off Street Parking
- * Surface Treated Streets
- * Playground
- * Wooded Picnic Area
- * Laundromat

Be Sure To See Our

MOBILE HOME SHOW

- * Many Mobile Homes To See
- * Information and Prices

BRING THE FAMILY AND SPEND THE DAY!

**CAROUSEL COURT
MOBILE HOME PARK**

Located on U.S. 23
9 Miles South of Circleville, Ohio

66's BARGAIN PRICED
FOR QUICK CLEARANCE
**— BUICKS —
— RAMBLERS —
YATES
MOTOR CO.**
1220 S. Court St.



TEACHER LEARNS SOMETHING—Asked why she gave up teaching to take a job driving an interstate tractor trailer truck, Mrs. Vera Coleman of Greenwood, Del., says in Savannah, Ga., "It pays better." She drives between Maryland and Florida. She said her husband also is a truck driver, so they don't get to see each other very often.

Fate of U.S. Mercy Train To Mexico Still Doubtful

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Across the plains and mountains of West Texas, a 10-car mercy train clanked toward El Paso and an uncertain future early today.

The train, dispatched from Lafayette, La., to an Indian village south of Chihuahua City, Mexico, left here Friday night

at 8:15 p.m. on a 13-hour journey to El Paso.

What happens in El Paso to the 10 boxcars loaded with foodstuffs and farming implements remained in doubt.

A Southern Pacific Railroad official in El Paso said the general auditor of the Chihuahua & Pacific Railroad was trying to get permits to take the 10 cars across the border. He said if Mexican officials permit the cars to enter Mexico, it may be Monday before they can cross the border.

But in Mexico, a spokesman for the Treasury Ministry said the train "will not be permitted to enter Mexico."

The foodstuffs and farm implements were donated by Louisiana residents after a Catholic priest of the Jesuit order said at least 100 Tarahumara Indians were dying of hunger daily. Many of them were children, the Rev. Luis Verplancken said. The Mexican government said that to allow delivery of the goods would imply that Mexico is not able to care for its own people.

Mexico, which has accepted donations of this type before when earthquakes, hurricanes or other disasters occurred, has several public agencies to aid Indians and other groups.

Mexican census figures say about 30,000 Tarahumara Indians live in the rugged Sierra Madre country of Chihuahua and neighboring Sinaloa. Many of them speak only the ancient Tarahumaran dialect. Some speak Spanish and have distrusted outsiders since the days of Cortez the conqueror.

Even by Mexican Indian standards, they are almost hopelessly poor. But Mexican officials say it is as much the fault of the Indians and their isolation as anything else.

"If the cars reach El Paso and cannot cross the border," a Southern Pacific spokesman in San Antonio said, "They will be placed in a siding. We will then contact the party in Lafayette and tell them we will return the shipment to them."

The spokesman added: "If the situation is straightened out and the cars are allowed to enter Mexico, they will be turned over to the Rio Grande rail to the Mexican National Railcrossing in El Paso."

IRS Cautioned

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service here received \$8 recently from an anonymous giver, along with a hand-penned note reading: "Dear sir,"

"Here is a little more for you people to spend. Please spend wisely. I try to be loyal to my government."

"Please try to be worth it."

Suit To Shed New Light On Bank Vote

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A \$144 million antitrust suit filed by Wheeling Steel Corp. will throw the spotlight on the law allowing Ohio banks to vote their own stocks held in trust. State Rep. Carl Stokes of Cleveland told a legislative committee on banking Friday.

Stokes said the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., one of the defendants in the suit filed this week by Wheeling, has been linked with at least one of its competitors through the Cleveland Trust Co.

The Cleveland Democrat said the bank holds controlling stock in Cleveland Cliffs in a fiduciary capacity and that George Gund is a director of both companies. He said George Karch, Cleveland Trust president, is a director of the Ogebay Norton Co., a Cleveland Cliffs competitor.

Stokes said such interlocking relationships were detrimental to the interests of the persons upon whose trust stock the connections were based.

Stokes said Cleveland Trust held its Cleveland-Cliffs trust stock, worth \$55 per share at the close of Sept. 21, when it could have been sold last year at more than \$90 per share.

A trustee, Stokes said, should be concerned only with sale or retention of stock at a given time, "not whether he holds a position on a board of directors by virtue of holding that stock."

Stokes' appearance came as the committee received a staff report exploring legislative alternatives on the stock voting issue. The report did not recommend either prohibiting or permitting the practice.

The committee was given copies of a proposed bill drafted by the Ohio Bankers Association which would revise all state banking laws except those dealing with trusts and liquidation of defunct banks.

The bill, due for more consideration at the committee's next meeting, called for establishment of a separate state department of banks, and strengthened banking board to be built from the present Banking Advisory Board.

Pickaway County Sales, Motor Tax Receipts Listed

Sales tax collections in Pickaway County for the two-week period ending Sept. 17, 1966 were \$11,580.31, according to a report from the office of John D. Herbert, state treasurer. The total for the current fiscal year is now \$54,799.87 compared to \$60,626.53 collected during a similar period one year ago.

Motor vehicle tax collections for the two week period were \$9,077.17 according to the report. Collections for the year are \$55,944.81 compared to \$59,599.41 one year ago.

Use The Classifieds

Bill on KKK Terrorism Apparently Will Face Delay

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Committee on Un-American Activities apparently has abandoned, at least for this session, a bill stemming from its six-month investigation into alleged Ku Klux Klan terrorism.

Disagreement among committee members over the broad-ranging measure's constitutionality is the chief reason for the committee's failure to act so far on the bill.

Some members also contend

that hearings on the legislation, during which most witnesses assailed it, were too brief and inconclusive to support a favorable committee report.

While there is some talk among staff members of committee action, members consider it extremely unlikely.

The legislation, titled the "Organizational Conspiracy Act of 1966," was directed generally at clandestine organizations which engage in criminal conspiracies.

Among the outlawed acts were killing, kidnapping or assaulting persons in interstate commerce; use of interstate commerce facilities to commit crimes or promote them; misappropriation of organizational assets; use of radios or telephones to commit or conceal offenses; and teaching or advocating force to deprive persons of their rights.

Some committee members singled out the last provision for criticism, arguing it violates First Amendment rights of freedom of speech.

The committee held three days of legislative hearings. This was in contrast with the months of investigative hearings in which numerous dragons, wizards, klads and kludds were confronted with charges that they had engaged in various violent Klan activities. Most declined to answer questions.

Opposition to the legislation came from civil rights and civil liberties groups, including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Americans for Democratic Action and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Lawrence Speiser, speaking for the ACLU, summed up the opposition when he told the committee:

"It is difficult to see either the necessity for or the justification for this bill. Fairly bristling with constitutional defects both in concept and draftsmanship, it should not be considered further."

After members criticized some of the provisions, Chairman Edwin E. Willis, D-La., submitted a revised version of the legislation.

But a committee session called July 28 to vote final approval broke up without agreement. There has been no action since. The congressional session is expected to end in about three weeks.

AME Rally Concluded

The St. Paul AME Rally Rehabilitation launched four weeks ago by the pastor, Mary Lou Henderson and members of the church, concluded with a program of choir music and congregational singing.

Mrs. Warren Davis was the piano accompanist. The pastor led the congregation in singing several old hymns. Mrs. Mary D. Johnson presided over the program.

Mrs. Johnson introduced a boys quartet from Lancaster, the Johnson Twins of St. Paul AME, the male chorus from Hillsboro AME, a group from Cincinnati and Lancaster.

Ministers present were the Rev. J. Singletary of Mt. Vernon, the Rev. Gordon Franklin of Lancaster, the Rev. Martha Jordan of Nelsonville, the Rev. Miller of the Second Baptist Church, the Rev. Henry Walters of the Presbyterian Church, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Mader and Judge Guy Cline of Circleville.

A generous amount was reported to have been raised during the four-week drive. The letters sent out brought in a substantial return from the business people and citizens of Circleville. Money was also received from Los Angeles, Washington D. C., New Jersey and Iowa. Work will soon begin on the parsonage.

The pastor has extended an invitation to the public to attend future services.

Airport Drive Starts

ST. MARYS, Ohio (AP)—The drive for \$100,000 to build the Neil Armstrong Airport between here and Wapakoneta and its official kickoff Friday with a luncheon at which Lt. Gov. John Brown pointed up the advantages it would have in attracting industry.

To be operated by an Auglaize County Airport Authority, the airport would be financed additionally by \$100,000 in state matching funds.

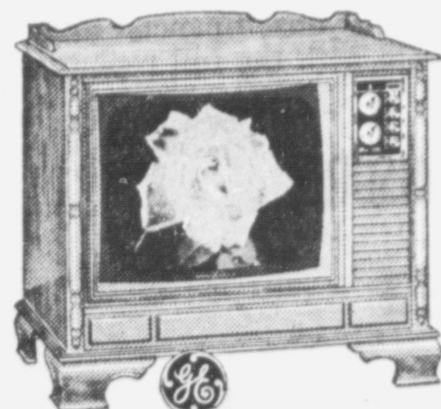
Lighting Fixtures For Every Room!

Ankrom's 325 W. Main St.

Brightest of All

COLOR the

ULTRA-COLOR TV



Color Prices Start at \$249.95 Terms

Choice of 5 Screen Sizes 12" - 19" - 21" - 23" - 25"

Pettit's —And We Service

130 S. Court St. — GR 4-5332

Korea Solon Offers to Quit Post

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The South Korean Assembly today accepted the resignation of opposition lawmaker Kim Huh-an who touched off a government crisis by dumping human excrement on Premier Chung Il-kwon and four Cabinet members.

The 17-member Cabinet resigned following the incident Thursday. President Chung Hee Park took no action on the resignations, indicating he expected the Cabinet to stay. He asked the Assembly to take punitive action against Kim.

The Assembly's Judiciary Committee debated the question of what to do with Kim for 10 stormy hours today before adopting a majority party sponsored resolution calling for his eviction from the legislature.

During the debate Kim submitted his resignation to Speaker Rhee Hyosang. Minutes after the Judiciary Committee made its recommendation the Assembly convened to consider it. Kim appeared before the Assembly and publicly apologized for his action. The Assembly then voted 11-18 to accept his resignation.

The incident occurred during a stormy session on the smuggling of \$111,000 worth of raw saccharine from Japan to Korea by a fertilizer company under the guise of taxfree construction material.

Lee Byungchul, Korea's richest tycoon and head of the fertilizer firm, apologized publicly Thursday and announced he was turning the factory over to the state. An executive of the firm was fined \$74,000 and four persons were arrested in connection with the smuggling.

Safety Items Listed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Sen. Ed Garrigan, R-Summit, says results of Friday's legislative committee vote on suggested steps to improve highway safety should be completed by the committee's next monthly meeting.

The group voted by checking off on a tally sheet items from among some 77 proposals compiled from suggestions made at four hearings in various areas of the state. Periodic examination of drivers and vehicles, a stricter point system on traffic violations, unmarked patrol cars and other such measures were considered.



"ONLY THE BEGINNING" — Felipe Rivero, 42, a Cuban invasion veteran and leader of the Cuban Nationalist Association, declares in Miami, Fla., that the bombing of the Cuban Embassy in Ottawa, Ontario, is "only the beginning." No one was injured.

How Weather Looks Today

NORTHWEST OHIO — Fair and cooler tonight with scattered frost in exposed areas, low 34-40. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Sunday.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Fair and cool tonight, lows 31 - 42. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Sunday.

Elms Memorialized

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Residents of suburban Oak Creek erected a 12-foot monument this week to the vanishing elm tree, victim of dutch elm disease.

The stone monument, bearing an engraved image of an elm, was erected in Forest Hill Memorial Park where five elms survive from an estimated 200 planted in 1930.

Picker Injury Fatal

KENTON, Ohio (AP)—Injuries received Thursday when he was mangled in a cornpicker on neighbor's farm were fatal Friday for Edwin Lowe, 5, of near Kenton.

Be Sure To Visit Us Now During Our

GRAND OPENING

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, SEPT. 24 & 25

- * Exclusive Private Lots
- * 50x100 Foot Landscaped Lots
- * Swimming Pool
- * Recreation Building
- * Off Street Parking
- * Surface Treated Streets
- * Playground
- * Wooded Picnic Area
- * Laundromat

Be Sure To See Our

MOBILE HOME SHOW

- * Many Mobile Homes To See
- * Information and Prices

BRING THE FAMILY AND SPEND THE DAY!

CAROUSEL COURT MOBILE HOME PARK

Located on U.S. 23
9 Miles South of Circleville, Ohio

66's BARGAIN PRICED
FOR QUICK CLEARANCE
**— BUICKS —
— RAMBLERS —
YATES
MOTOR CO.**
1220 S. Court St.

New Addition Can Create Space Problem

By ELEANOR ROSS

Because of the ever increasing need for space in many families, the new baby — especially a second one — often must wait his turn to have a room of his own.

But there needn't be a feeling of crowding or makeshift when an infant must share a bedroom with his parents or an older child.

A "corner nursery" can be arranged to give the effect of baby's own quarters, and still have a decorative relationship to the remainder of the room. A panel of washable wallpaper on the crib wall will identify the "nursery" if the other walls are painted.

Choose the crib in a style and finish to harmonize with the bedroom furniture, and have the small and large spreads match or harmonize. Omit pink or blue ruffles.

A small matching chest can share the corner with the crib. Or paint an unfinished chest in a tone to accent the basic color scheme. Add a stool with a plastic-covered seat for mother's convenience when she tends baby in the crib.

An important principle in planning the new arrangement is to feature easy washability — not only in baby's corner but in the entire room. Cleanliness is baby's first line of defense against many diseases.

A simple safeguard is to make sure that spreads, curtains, draperies and slipcovers are machine-washable; that area rugs are small enough to go into a washer; that carpeting can be spot-cleaned with thick suds; and that shades, lamps and even the furniture can be sponged off with suds.

The same "nursery corner" principle can be adapted to a room occupied by an older child.

Scatter rugs in washer size add a pretty topping to linoleum or vinyl tile flooring, which can be suds-mopped as often as required.

A flexible screen in baby's corner will protect him from drafts and glare. Translucent plastic is decorative, lets through just enough light, and can be swabbed down on both sides.

To give the room an integrated look, baby's special furniture should harmonize with pieces used by big brother or sister.

Good choices for both crib and bed are quilted cotton or terrycloth spreads that are machine-washable and no-iron. To maintain their exact color match, launder these spreads equally often — though not necessarily in the same wash.

Baby's arrival is a good reason for giving any handed-down furniture a fresh coat of washable enamel or paint.

Calendar

MONDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 44, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Sarchets, 200 Walnut Creek Pike.

MUNDAY CLUB, 8 P. M. At the Lutheran Church.

CIRCLEVILLE LA SERTOMA, 8 p. m. at Noel's King Boy South.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 41, 8 p. m. for a white elephant sale at the home of Mrs. David Crawford, 509 N. Court St.

TUESDAY

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER 90, Order of the Eastern Star, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 20, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Eldon DeLong, Jefferson Subdivision, Route 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF University Women, 7:30 p. m. at High St. School.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN CLUB, beginning 10 a. m. for an all day workshop in the home of Mrs. Collis Young, 311 E. Main St.

WEDNESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 29, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. D. Boldoser Sr., Route 1.

Hospital Guild 19 Makes Bazaar Plans

Berger Hospital Guild No. 19 met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. H. Wilson Lindsay, 126 E. Mill St.

Sue Roan was appointed as the bazaar chairman. A food basket will be given to the person who sells the most items at the bazaar. Christmas decorations will also be sold at the bazaar.

Mrs. Schmidt of Chillicothe was the only guest. Mrs. Lindsay served the refreshments.

Soloqua Garden Club Scheduled To Meet

The Soloqua Garden Club will meet 1:30 p. m. Oct. 7, at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, Lockbourne.

Whipped dry milk to which instant coffee and non-calorie sweetener is added makes a dessert "fluff" for calorie-counters.

chine-washable and no-iron. To maintain their exact color match, launder these spreads equally often — though not necessarily in the same wash.

Baby's arrival is a good reason for giving any handed-down furniture a fresh coat of washable enamel or paint.

Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 24, 1966

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Food Goes to Her Head

DEAR ABBY: I just have to lose weight or I will go crazy. I have tried starving, dieting (with and without doctor's supervision), exercise, pills, shots — nothing works.

I even started smoking INSTEAD of eating. I did lose weight, but I got so nervous I couldn't sleep at night, so I had a hypnotist treat me for smoking. He got me off cigarettes, but I started to drink like a fish. By the time he cured me of drinking I was my old fat self again.

Last evening was the payoff. My husband took me to a dress-up affair. I wore a girdle that pushed my spare tire UP, and a bra that pushed it DOWN. I was in agony until I went to the powder room and took everything off underneath. When I zipped my dress up the zipper broke, the seams split, and, of course, we had to go home. PLEASE, PLEASE help me!

DEAR "FAT": It's back to the doctor for you! And this time listen carefully, take his advice, and no cheating! And if HE sends you to a psychiatrist, go. What you put in your mouth is all in your head.

DEAR ABBY: Just one question. How does a mother part with her child when an institution for the incurably handicapped is the only answer?

A MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: She prays for the wisdom and strength to put aside all thoughts of herself, and to consider only what is best for her child.

DEAR ABBY: My sister sent us her 19-year-old daughter to get a job in this city. She has been here since the 2nd of June and has gone job hunting only once. She claims she can't find anything. This girl is big and strong. She sleeps until noon because she's tired out from watching the late, late shows on TV.

Mrs. Griest Hostess to WSCS Circle

Circle 6 of the First Methodist WSCS met recently in the home of Mrs. Milton Griest, 420 S. Court St.

Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, co chairman, conducted the business meeting. The program "Dialogue Through Sharing," was presented by Mrs. Paul Johnson assisted by Mrs. Robert M. Johnson, Mrs. Robert Mills, and Mrs. Virgil Cress. Vocal duets were sung by Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mrs. Defenbaugh.

The signing of the annual pledge cards was conducted and a prayer was given by Mrs. Paul Johnson.

Refreshments were served to 11 members and two guests, Mrs. Sarah Anderson and Mrs. Leona Crites. The hostesses were Mrs. Griest, assisted by Mrs. Dwight Steele.

Personals

Mrs. Mary Salyers, Orient, has returned from visiting her son and family, William Salyers of Keeseville, N. Y. The highlight of the trip was the flight in a jet.

Use The Classifieds



Open
9 to 9
Monday
thru
Saturday

WSWS Women Meet in Church Annex

The WSWS of the Calvary EUB Church met for a morning coffee in the church annex. Marilyn Zwayner and Virginia Archer were hostesses to 17 members and four visitors.

Evelyn DeLong presided over the business meeting. Cenith Millirons opened the meeting with a prayer. The society was reminded to bring a do-it-yourself offering at the October meeting.

Eleanor Wilson, secretary of spiritual life, announced that Denominational Day of Prayer will take place Wednesday at the First EUB Church. Revival services will be held October 9 through 15 at the Calvary EUB Church.

"Behold I Make All Things New" was the topic Thursday at an all day meeting. Virginia Archer reported that clothing is badly needed at the clothing center. Rosemary Flowers reported that the Children's Department is working on their Thanks Offering and the youths are planning a Christmas program.

Evelyn DeLong presented a program on intercessory Prayer and closed the meeting with a prayer.

OES Chapter 90 Scheduled To Meet

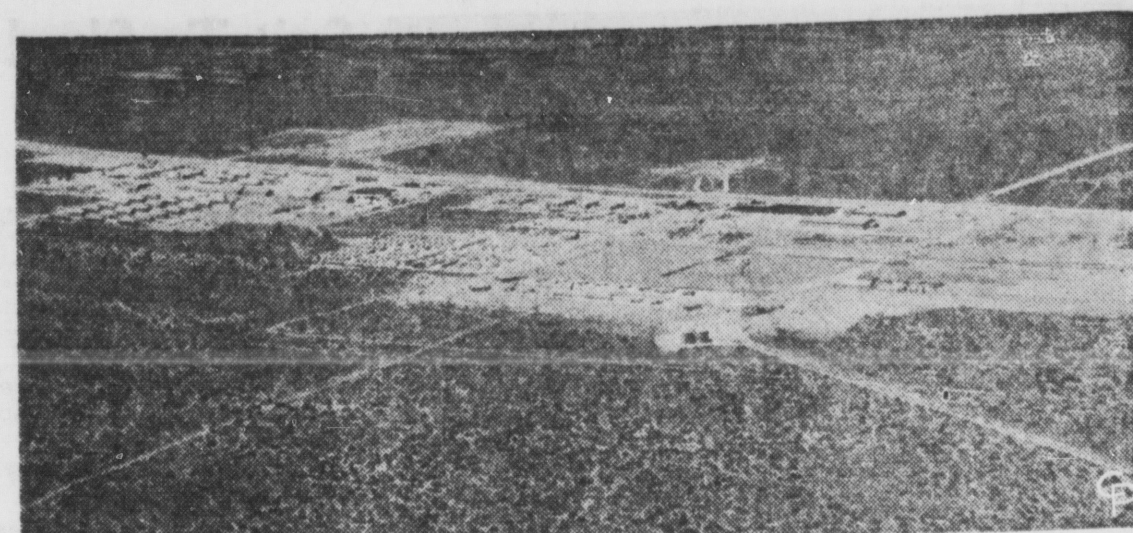
The Circleville Chapter 90 Order of the Eastern Star will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.

Members will observe friendship night. The honored guests will be the Jefferson Chapter 300, Jeffersonville.

WEARY



DOWN FROM 244 POUNDS—Mrs. Gene Kramer looks with pride at a size 24½ dress she wore before joining the No Snacks TOPS Club in Clinton, Ia. That was Feb. 4, 1965, when she weighed 244½ pounds. Now she's 141, wears a 14.



That North-West Cape Communications Station, now under construction.

Sub Fleet in Indian Ocean May Be Faced with Delay

By ARTHUR SCHOLES
Central Press Association
Correspondent

CANBERRA, Australia —Financial wrangling over construction of the North-West Cape Communications Station may delay the U. S. Navy's plans to establish a fleet of nuclear Polaris - armed submarines in the Indian Ocean.

The further threat of a British withdrawal of all of its East-of-Suez forces has aroused considerable alarm in the Australian capital.

The development of the North-West Cape base was to go hand-in-hand with the building of pens and other submarine service facilities at Diego Garcia, the most recent of the Anglo-American chain of island defense bases across the Indian Ocean.

The American aim has been to form a Navy operational command in the Indian Ocean along lines similar to its Pacific and Atlantic Ocean commands.

Polaris submarines were to be the pioneers and it was planned that several would be based in the Indian Ocean by 1969, using the Diego Garcia and North-West Cape facilities.

More than \$5 million is still outstanding to Australian contractors and subcontractors for work on the first stage of the radio base.

A call has been made in Parliament for an inter-government inquiry into the financing of the U. S. Navy station.

This is only the latest in a long chain of controversies surrounding this nuclear age project.

There was no mention of its basic role as a communication center for submarines when the agreement was first announced in May 1962 by the then prime minister, Sir Robert Menzies, who said its purpose was "to provide radio communications for U. S. and Allied ships over wide areas in the Indian Ocean and the Western Pacific."

It was nine months before the deadly word "Polaris" was produced under intense pressure from a persistent Opposition questioner.

However, the agreement drawn up in 1963 and placed before Parliament only as a court-

Marinate mushrooms (cooked or canned) in lemon juice to which seasoned salt, lemon juice and a suspicion of sugar and olive oil have been added and you'll have a good hors d'oeuvre for weight-watchers.



\$700 MILLION INCREASE—A sharp \$700 million increase in combat aircraft production for the Viet Nam war is announced at the Pentagon in Washington by Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara. Twelve-month production starting July 1, 1967, will be increased by 280 fighter and attack planes, mostly for the Navy, whose war losses have been heavier than those of the Air Force.

Pack potato salad into a glass pie plate that slips into a "basket" holder. Garnish the top of the salad with wedges cut from canned pimiento and green pepper and you'll have a pretty "pie."

**Windshields
and
Door Glass**
Replaced!
GORDON'S
Main and Scioto
GR 4-5631

DUPONT LUCITE
WALL PAINT \$5.77 gallon
HOUSE PAINT \$6.95 gallon
Also 1,200 colors in custom mix Lucite Paints . . .
SEYMOUR'S
120 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

Move Your Harvest Here and HARVEST EXTRA EARNINGS!

**CURRENT INTEREST
ON SAVINGS**
4 1/4%
**COMPOUNDED
QUARTERLY**

Discover how rapidly you'll have a "bushel of money" by opening a Savings Account here. By making deposits regularly, you'll be harvesting your savings in "no time." And remember, your dollars work for you, two-fold. They're invested in community improvement . . . encouraging greater business prosperity.

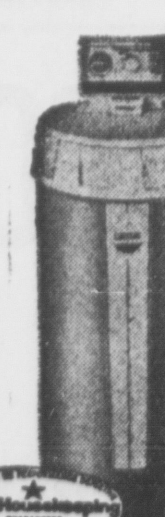
Deposits made by the 10th of October will earn from the 1st of October.

**The SCIOTO BUILDING
and Loan Co.**
157 West MAIN STREET
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO • Phone GR-2475



"MAKE-UP," it's called, something cooked up in New York by Faberge, a cosmetic outfit, for the mini-skirt crowd. You can get a paint kit and a "how to" booklet. Note the matching nail polish.

**LINDSAY
WATER CONDITIONING
SERVICE**
SALES — RENTALS — SERVICE
WATER SOFTENER SALT



LIFETIME
FIBERGLASS TANK
CALL US FOR
FREE
WATER ANALYSIS
GR 4-2697
COMPLETE IRON,
SULPHUR AND
ACID CONTROL
DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main St. — Circleville

Big Blaze

FOR BIG PROTECTION, INSURE

Will fire strike? You can't be sure . . . but you can make certain that your property and profits are protected against financial loss. See us for insurance coverage commensurate with the full replacement value of your farm buildings.

PLAY IT SAFE . . . INSURE!

Hummel & Plum, Inc. Insurance

116 W. Franklin St.

New Addition Can Create Space Problem

By ELEANOR ROSS

Because of the ever increasing need for space in many families, the new baby — especially a second one — often must wait his turn to have a room of his own.

But there needn't be a feeling of crowding or makeshift when an infant must share a bedroom with his parents or an older child.

A "corner nursery" can be arranged to give the effect of baby's own quarters, and still have a decorative relationship to the remainder of the room. A panel of washable wallpaper on the crib wall will identify the "nursery" if the other walls are painted.

Choose the crib in a style and finish to harmonize with the bedroom furniture, and have the small and large spreads match or harmonize. Omit pink or blue ruffles.

A small matching chest can share the corner with the crib. Or paint an unfinished chest in a tone to accent the basic color scheme. Add a stool with a plastic-covered seat for mother's convenience when she tends baby in the crib.

An important principle in planning the new arrangement is to feature easy washability — not only in baby's corner but in the entire room. Cleanliness is baby's first line of defense against many diseases.

A simple safeguard is to make sure that spreads, curtains, draperies and slipcovers are machine-washable; that area rugs are small enough to go into a washer; that carpeting can be spot-cleaned with thick suds; and that shades, lamps and even the furniture can be sponged off with suds.

The same "nursery corner" principle can be adapted to a room occupied by an older child.

Scatter rugs in washer size add a pretty topping to linoleum or vinyl tile flooring, which can be suds-mopped as often as required.

A flexible screen in baby's corner will protect him from drafts and glare. Translucent plastic is decorative, lets through just enough light, and can be swabbed down on both sides.

To give the room an integrated look, baby's special furniture should harmonize with pieces used by big brother or sister.

Good choices for both crib and bed are quilted cotton or terrycloth spreads that are machine-washable and no-iron. To maintain their exact color match, launder these spreads equally often — though not necessarily in the same wash.

Baby's arrival is a good reason for giving any handed-down furniture a fresh coat of washable enamel or paint.

Calendar

MONDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 44, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Paul Sarchets, 200 Walnut Creek Pike.

MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M. AT the Lutheran Church.

CIRCLEVILLE LA SERTOMA, 8 p. m. at Noel's King Boy South.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 41, 8 p. m. for a white elephant sale at the home of Mrs. David Crawford, 509 N. Court St.

TUESDAY

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER 90, Order of the Eastern Star, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 20, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Eldon DeLong, Jefferson Subdivision, Route 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF University Women, 7:30 p. m. at High St. School.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN CLUB, beginning 10 a. m. for an all day workshop in the home of Mrs. Collis Young, 311 E. Main St.

WEDNESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 29, 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. D. Boldoser Sr., Route 1.

Hospital Guild 19 Makes Bazaar Plans

Berger Hospital Guild No. 19 met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. H. Wilson Lindsay, 126 E. Mill St.

Sue Roan was appointed as the bazaar chairman. A food basket will be given to the person who sells the most items at the bazaar. Christmas decorations will also be sold at the bazaar.

Mrs. Schmidt of Chillicothe was the only guest. Mrs. Lindsay served the refreshments.

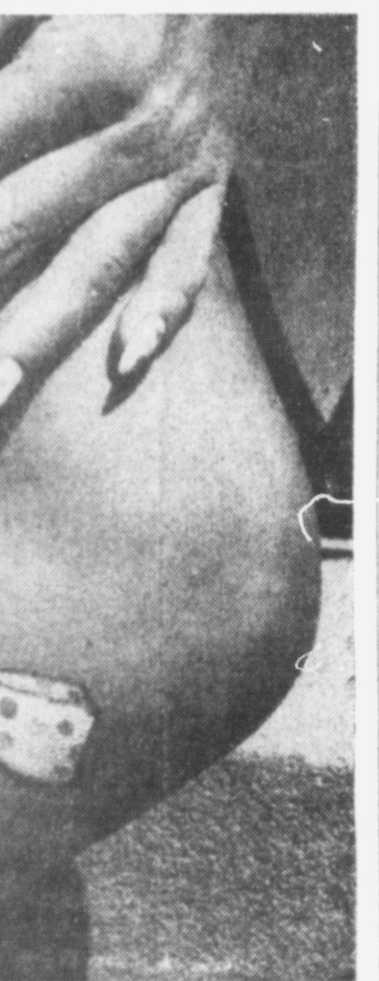
Soloqua Garden Club Scheduled To Meet

The Soloqua Garden Club will meet 1:30 p. m. Oct. 7, at St. Matthews Lutheran Church, Lockbourne.

Whipped dry milk to which instant coffee and non-calorie sweetener is added makes a dessert "fluff" for calorie-counters.

chine-washable and no-iron. To maintain their exact color match, launder these spreads equally often — though not necessarily in the same wash.

Baby's arrival is a good reason for giving any handed-down furniture a fresh coat of washable enamel or paint.



"MAKE-UP," it's called, something cooked up in New York by Faberge, a cosmetic outfit, for the mini-skirt crowd. You can get a paint kit and a "how to" booklet. Note the matching nail polish.

LINDSAY WATER CONDITIONING SERVICE

SALES — RENTALS — SERVICE

WATER SOFTENER SALT

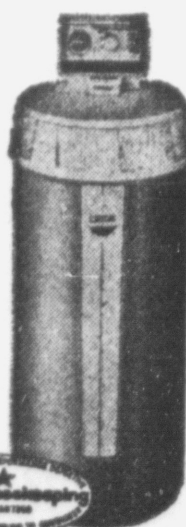


GR 4-2697

COMPLETE IRON,
SULPHUR AND
ACID CONTROL

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. Main St. — Circleville



Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 24, 1966

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Food Goes to Her Head

DEAR ABBY: I just have to lose weight or I will go crazy. I have tried starving, dieting (with and without doctor's supervision), exercise, pills, shots — nothing works.

I even started smoking INSTEAD of eating. I did lose weight, but I got so nervous I couldn't sleep at night, so I had a hypnotist treat me for smoking. He got me off cigarettes, but I started to drink like a fish. By the time he cured me of drinking I was my old fat self again.

Last evening was the payoff. My husband took me to a dress-up affair. I wore a girdle that pushed my spare tire UP, and a bra that pushed it DOWN. I was in agony until I went to the powder room and took everything off underneath. When I zipped my dress up the zipper broke, the seams split, and, of course, we had to go home. PLEASE, PLEASE help me!

"FAT!"

DEAR "FAT": It's back to the doctor for you! And this time listen carefully, take his advice, and no cheating! And if HE sends you to a psychiatrist, go. What you put in your mouth is all in your head.

DEAR ABBY: Just one question. How does a mother part with her child when an institution for the incurably handicapped is the only answer?

A MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: She prays for the wisdom and strength to put aside all thoughts of herself, and to consider only what is best for her child.

DEAR ABBY: My sister sent us her 19-year-old daughter to get a job in this city. She has been here since the 2nd of June and has gone job hunting only once. She claims she can't find anything. This girl is big and strong. She sleeps until noon because she's tired out from watching the late, late shows on TV.

Mrs. Griest Hostess to WSCS Circle

Circle 6 of the First Methodist WSCS met recently in the home of Mrs. Milton Griest, 420 S. Court St.

Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, co chairman, conducted the business meeting. The program "Dialogue Through Sharing," was presented by Mrs. Paul Johnson assisted by Mrs. Robert M. Johnson, Mrs. Robert Mills, and Mrs. Virgil Cress. Vocal duets were sung by Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mrs. Defenbaugh.

The signing of the annual pledge cards was conducted and a prayer was given by Mrs. Paul Johnson.

Refreshments were served to 11 members and two guests, Mrs. Sarah Anderson and Mrs. Leona Crites. The hostesses were Mrs. Griest, assisted by Mrs. Dwight Steele.

Personals

Mrs. Mary Salyers, Orient, has returned from visiting her son and family, William Salyers of Keeseville, N. Y. The highlight of the trip was the flight in a jet.

Use The Classifieds

SHOP



Open
9 to 9
Monday
thru
Saturday

WSWS Women Meet in Church Annex

The WSWS of the Calvary EUB Church met for a morning coffee in the church annex. Marilyn Zwyer and Virginia Archer were hostesses to 17 members and four visitors.

Evelyn DeLong presided over the business meeting. Cenith Millirons opened the meeting with a prayer. The society was reminded to bring a do-it-yourself offering at the October meeting.

Eleanor Wilson, secretary of spiritual life, announced that Denominational Day of Prayer will take place Wednesday at the First EUB Church. Revival services will be held October 9 through 15 at the Calvary EUB Church.

"Behold I Make All Things New" was the topic Thursday at an all day meeting. Virginia Archer reported that clothing is badly needed at the clothing center. Rosemary Flowers reported that the Children's Department is working on their Thanks Offering and the youths are planning a Christmas program.

Evelyn DeLong presented a program on intercessory Prayer and closed the meeting with a prayer.

OES Chapter 90 Scheduled To Meet

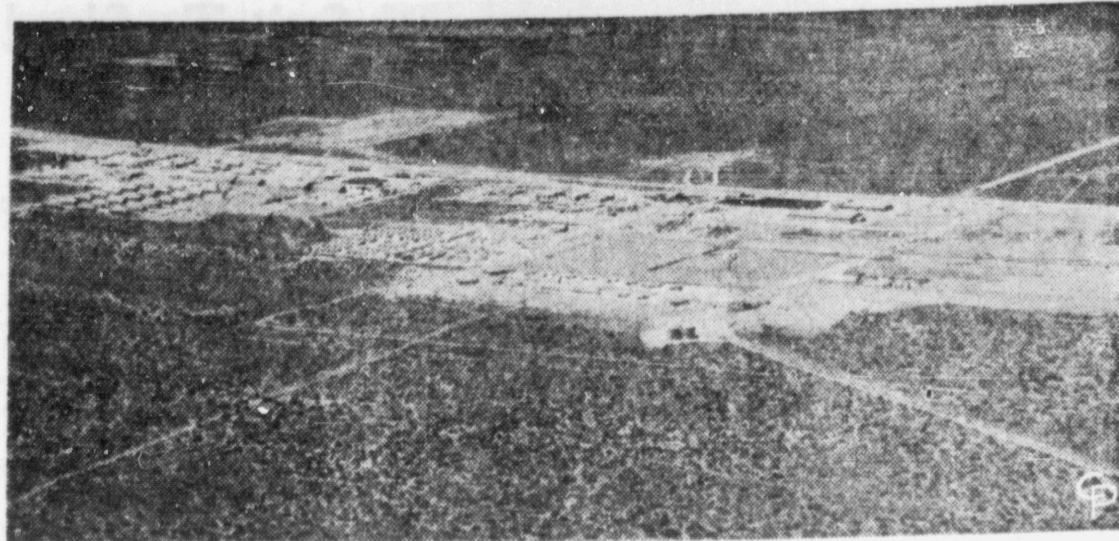
The Circleville Chapter 90 Order of the Eastern Star will meet 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.

Members will observe friendship night. The honored guests will be the Jefferson Chapter 300, Jeffersonville.

WEARY



DOWN FROM 244 POUNDS—Mrs. Gene Kramer looks with pride at a size 24½ dress she wore before joining the No Snacks TOPS Club in Clinton, Ia. That was Feb. 4, 1965, when she weighed 244½ pounds. Now she's 141, wears a 14.



That North-West Cape Communications Station, now under construction.

Sub Fleet in Indian Ocean May Be Faced with Delay

By ARTHUR SCHOLES
Central Press Association
Correspondent

CANBERRA, Australia — Financial wrangling over construction of the North-West Cape Communications Station may delay the U. S. Navy's plans to establish a fleet of nuclear Polaris-armed submarines in the Indian Ocean.

The further threat of a British withdrawal of all of its East-of-Suez forces has aroused considerable alarm in the Australian capital.

The development of the North-West Cape base was to go hand-in-hand with the building of pens and other submarine service facilities at Diego Garcia, the most recent of the Anglo-American chain of island defense bases across the Indian Ocean.

The American aim has been to form a Navy operational command in the Indian Ocean along lines similar to its Pacific and Atlantic Ocean commands.

Polaris submarines were to be the pioneers and it was planned that several would be based in the Indian Ocean by 1969, using the Diego Garcia and North-West Cape facilities.

More than \$5 million is still outstanding to Australian contractors and subcontractors for work on the first stage of the radio base.

A call has been made in Parliament for an inter-government inquiry into the financing of the U. S. Navy station.

This is only the latest in a long chain of controversies surrounding this nuclear age project.

There was no mention of its basic role as a communication center for submarines when the agreement was first announced in May 1962 by the then prime minister, Sir Robert Menzies, who said its purpose was "to provide radio communications for U. S. and Allied ships over wide areas in the Indian Ocean and the Western Pacific."

It was nine months before the deadly word "Polaris" was produced under intense pressure from a persistent Opposition questioner.

However, the agreement drawn up in 1963 and placed before Parliament only as a court-

Marinate mushrooms (cooked or canned) in lemon juice to which seasoned salt, lemon juice and a suspicion of sugar and olive oil have been added and you'll have a good hors d'oeuvre for weight-watchers.



\$700 MILLION INCREASE—A sharp \$700 million increase in combat aircraft production for the Viet Nam war is announced at the Pentagon in Washington by Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara. Twelve-month production starting July 1, 1967, will be increased by 280 fighter and attack planes, mostly for the Navy, whose war losses have been heavier than those of the Air Force.

Pack potato salad into a glass pie plate that slips into a "basket" holder. Garnish the top of the salad with wedges cut from canned pimiento and green pepper and you'll have a pretty "pie."

Windshields and Door Glass

Replaced!

GORDON'S
Main and Scioto
GR 4-5631

DUPONT LUCITE

WALL PAINT \$5.77 gallon
HOUSE PAINT \$6.95 gallon

Also 1,200 colors in custom mix Lucite Paints . . .

SEYMOUR'S
120 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

Move Your Harvest Here and HARVEST EXTRA EARNINGS!

CURRENT INTEREST ON SAVINGS

4 1/4%

COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY

Discover how rapidly you'll have a "bushel of money" by opening a Savings Account here. By making deposits regularly, you'll be harvesting your savings in "no time." And remember, your dollars work for you, two-fold. They're invested in community improvement . . . encouraging greater business prosperity.

Deposits made by the 10th of October will earn from the 1st of October.

**The SCIOTO BUILDING
and Loan Co.**
157 West MAIN STREET
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO • Phone GR-4-2475

Big Blaze

FOR BIG PROTECTION, INSURE

Will fire strike? You can't be sure . . . but you can make certain that your property and profits are protected against financial loss. See us for insurance coverage commensurate with the full replacement value of your farm buildings.

PLAY IT SAFE . . . INSURE!

Hummel & Plum, Inc. Insurance

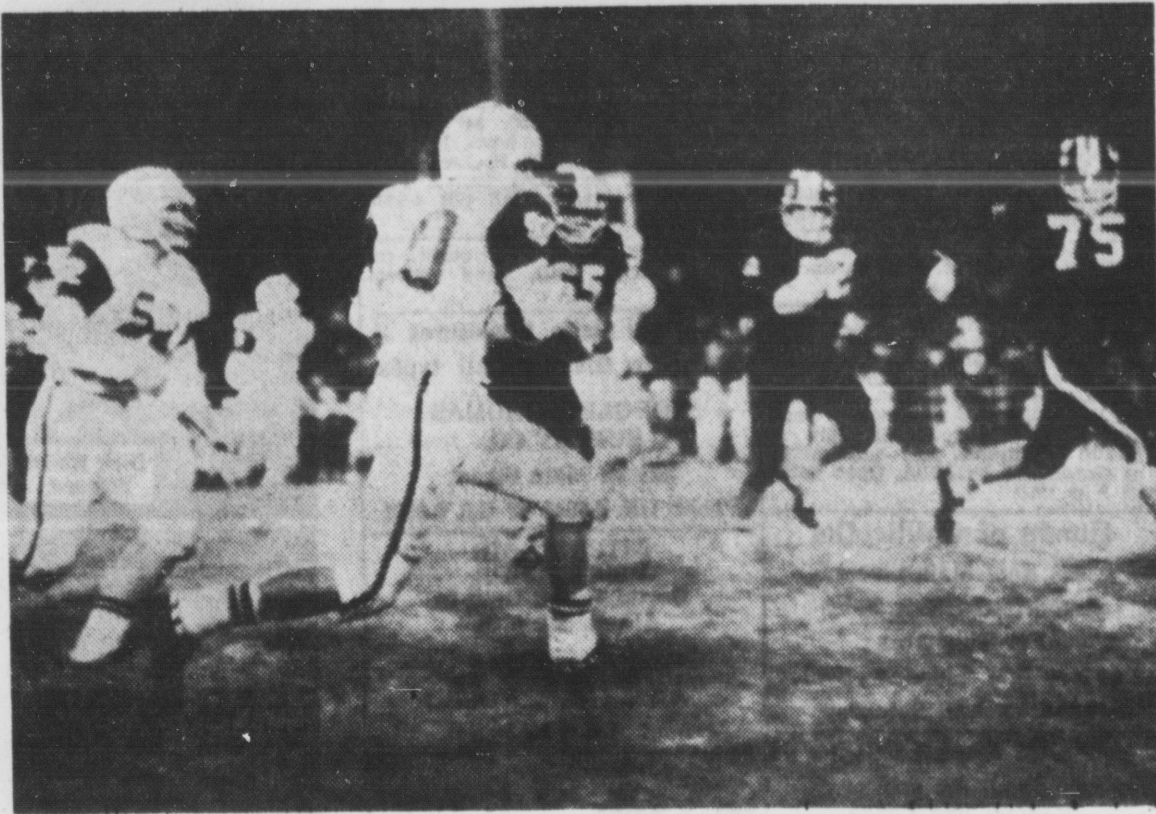
116 W. Franklin St.



Tigers Blanked by Pleasant View

CHS Loses, 18-0

To Inspired '11'



GOOD PASS — Tony Ward (90), Pleasant View end, was on the receiving end of an aerial that picked up good yardage for the winning Panthers in last night's tilt. Converging on the end are Don Cordle (75), Lynn Heath (52) and Tom Fletcher (65). (Photos by Beaver Studio)

Tiger Pointers



DADE HOPS — Steve Dade (49) was Circleville's leading ground gainer Friday as he is pictured cutting behind blocks thrown by his teammates. Dade romped for 52 yards, over half of the Tigers' total.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 24, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

Westfall Blanked By Unioto, 45-0

Shutout for the third time this season, Westfall lost to Unioto, 45-0, in a game played at Adena High School's football field in Frankfort.

The Mustangs will meet Unioto again next week, this time on the Westfall field in a tilt that will count in the Scioto Valley Conference standings.

Last night, Unioto opened up an 8-0 first quarter lead when Tim Brown ran 31 yards for a touchdown and then scored a two point conversion.

	W	U
1st downs passing	2	3
1st downs rushing	2	10
1st downs penalty	1	1
Total 1st downs	5	14
Net yards passing	53	111
Net yards rushing	37	289
Total yards gained	110	400
Passes attempted	11	17
Passes completed	7	9
Fumbles	1	1
Fumbles lost	0	1
Punts	7 (34)	1 (30)
Penalties	30	30

In the second quarter, Ray Cox romped for two tallies. The first came on a 59 yard gallop and the second a 55 yard jaunt. Tom Echard scored the points after on each try giving the Shermans a 24-0 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, Echard scored from eight yards out and Cox from 30 yards. After Cox's score, Brown crossed the goal line for the two point conversion try and the score was 38-0 at halftime.

Echard made the final touchdown of the game on a 15 yard

run and Dee Mays kicked the extra point.

Cox was the leading offensive weapon for the Shermans. He gained 133 yards rushing, not including his touchdown runs which totaled 134 yards and 47 passing.

For Westfall, senior halfback Jim Minor had the best night. He gained 61 yards rushing and was on the receiving end of passes for 21 yards. In addition, he returned kickoffs for a total of 45 yards in the game.

Ed Griffith caught passes for eight yards and gained seven yards rushing. Tony Lightle was on the receiving end of passes which covered nine yards.

Bob Timmons gained 10 yards on passes, 31 yards rushing and returned kickoffs for 15 yards.

MINOR, who booted all seven punts for the Mustangs, averaged 34 yards per kick.

Last night's game was originally scheduled to be played on Unioto's new field. However, transformers for the lighting system have not yet arrived and the game was transferred to the Adena field at the last minute.

Westfall now stands 0-3 for the season. Unioto is undefeated.

Tunnel Started

BOSTON (AP) — Ground has been broken for a 4,000-foot subway tunnel under the Charles River.

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority says the \$22-million tunnel should be completed in 1969.



FLYING SUZUKI — Tom Wright (35), Circleville safety, takes a dive at Pat Ward after catching a pass from Charlie Hess. Cutting across to intercept Ward is Steve Dade (49). The Tigers lost to a strong Pleasant View team, 18-0, for the first loss of the season.

LE Braves Maintain Grid Jinx over Vikings, 12-8

The Logan Elm Braves maintained their football jinx over Teays Valley, defeating the visiting Vikings Friday, 12-8.

During the gridiron rivalry which started in 1963 between

the two Pickaway County schools, the Braves have won every tilt.

All the scoring in last night's game came in the first half as the second half developed into a real defensive battle.

Logan Elm drew first blood in the game when Tim Huffman drew a key block from teammate Buddy McAfee and raced 21 yards around right end for the TD.

THE SCORE came within the first four minutes of play.

In the second quarter, the Braves gambled with a pass deep in their own territory.

It was picked off by Kenny Daft at the five yard line and he carried it into the end zone for the score. Bruce Reese hit Mike Lombardo with a pass for the conversion try.

On the kickoff following that, Huffman ran the ball back to the one yard line before he was tackled.

Tom Smith, the LE quarterback, carried the ball over the goal line for the score.

Logan Elm was threatening again when time ran out in the final period.

THE BRAVES' coach, Jim Butz, felt his team dominated play in the second half.

It was a hardhitting game that saw three Braves injured. Gary Black sat out a portion of the game, but was back in action before the evening was over.

Tom Karshner and Larry Justice both suffered injuries that will sideline them for a few days according to Butz.

Offensively, Butz cited the running of Huffman and Dale Jenne with providing the spark to the game.

On defense, Larry Stant,

a 130-pound junior, and Dan Cooper, a sophomore guard, were standouts.

Cooper got his chance to start in the game when Dick Zahard was felled this week by the flu bug.

NEXT WEEK, Logan Elm hosts Dublin of Franklin County. Teays Valley hosts Hamilton Twp. in the first Metropolitan League contest for the Vikings. Last night Hamilton was defeated, 12-6, by Columbus St. Mary's.

Dublin downed Northland, a new school in Columbus, 14-0.

CHS Harriers Lose Cross Country Meet

Mike Martindill turned in his best ever time of 10:31 over the two-mile cross country course as Circleville lost to Franklin Heights, 21-34, Friday.

Martindill's effort was just three seconds off the school record. He finished third in the meet that was won by Roach of Franklin Heights in 10:08.

Mel Smith placed sixth for the Tigers. Tim Stonerock was a seventh, Joe Winner eighth and Bill Pritchard tenth.

Tuesday Circleville hosts a triangular meet with Chillicothe and Westfall. The tentative starting time is 4:30 p. m. at the Fairgrounds.

After checking 10,600 ABC-approved 300 games, statistics showed that the average age of the perfect game bowler is 34, his average 188 and his years of experience 11.

	CHS	PV
1st downs passing	0	3
1st downs rushing	6	16
1st downs penalty	0	1
Total 1st downs	5	20
Net yards passing	9	71
Net yards rushing	98	308
Total yards gained	105	379
Passes attempted	6	16
Passes completed	1	6
Interceptions by	0	2
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles lost	1	0
Punts	4 (37)	1 (40)
Penalties	40	30

In addition, he was on the receiving end of a pair of passes that accounted for 46 yards, bringing his offensive total to 214 yards in the game.

Circleville was actually fortunate not to be beaten by a larger score than the 18-0 final tally. In the first half Pleasant View had one touchdown run of 29 yards called back because of a backfield in motion penalty.

Another time, quarterback Charlie Hess laid a pass right in the hands of McCoy who had a clear shot at the goal line, but he failed to hold on to it.

And then as time was running out in the first half, Hess, on a fourth down situation, threw the ball out of bounds and the Panthers were halted just a couple of yards short of a TD.

CIRCLEVILLE won the toss of the coin last night and elected to receive the ball.

The Panther kicker boomed the ball into the end zone and the Tigers started their first drive on the 20.

They managed to move it out to the 37 yard stripe before the offense ran out of gas. Dade punted to the Pleasant View 35 yard line.

On the first play for Pleasant View, Rick Erbe moved for 12 yards. Boggs then countered with a 26 yard gallop, moving the ball to the Circleville 27 yard stripe.

Hess was knocked for a two yard loss by Bill Gates, but Boggs romped 29 yards into the end zone. However, the play was called back because of an illegal motion penalty against the Panther backfield.

The Tiger defense then got tough, holding Boggs for no gain and breaking up two pass plays and PV gave up the ball on downs.

CIRCLEVILLE moved from the 34 to the 49 before their attack was stalled again. Dade punted to the Pleasant View 10 and the ball was returned to the 20 yard line by Boggs.

In three plays, PV failed to gain a first down and was forced to punt.

Circleville quarterback, Bob Tootle, threw one pass which was incomplete and hurried another which was picked off by Pleasant View's Steve Daily and run back to the Circleville 27 yard stripe.

Pleasant View moved in as far as the Tiger 16 yard stripe but could not score.

On one play during this series, Bob Betosky, a senior end for Pleasant View, rammed head-long into the goal post as he attempted to catch a pass. He was out for several minutes and had to be carried from the playing field. He saw no action for the remainder of the night.

On the play immediately following the injury to Betosky, Hess hit McCoy with a pass near the line of scrimmage and he appeared to have clear sailing into the end zone.

MCCOY could not find the handle on the ball and it squirted from his hands, an incomplete pass on the fourth down.

Circleville then mounted its best drive of the game. Steve Dade carried the ball three successive times, picking up 21

yards. Tootle rolled out for six and a first down.

Tom Jenkins ran for one. Tootle picked up a yard and Wright ran to the Circleville 46 where it was just one yard short of a first down.

Gambling, the Tigers sent Dade into the line and he picked up four yards and the first down. Tootle, Dade and Fletcher then combined for eight yards and it was fourth and two for the Tigers at the Pleasant View 38 yard stripe.

The Tigers gambled again, but this time lost the ball on a fumble at their own 35 yard line.

Pleasant View then marched the length of the field to the Tiger one yard stripe. The full-back draw worked for 26 yards on the drive and a reverse by Marv Roush was good for 18.

ROUSH was injured on the play and was out of action for the rest of the night.

With time running out at the one yard line, Pleasant View's quarterback intentionally threw the ball out of bounds on a fourth down, apparently thinking he had another chance to make the yard into the end zone.

The move may have cost the Panthers another touchdown since 20 seconds remained on the clock at the time — more than enough time for a running play.

In the second half, the Panthers did not make the mistakes they made in the first half, and Circleville players seemingly could do nothing right.

The second play from scrimmage saw McCoy romp 48 yards on the fullback draw for a touchdown. Hitting through a terrific hole in the line of scrimmage, he picked up his blockers just before he reached the Tiger safeties and they cleared a path for him right into the end zone.

Circleville could not get any momentum going on the next series of plays and was forced to punt. Dade boomed one from his own 41 to the Pleasant View 17.

FROM THAT point, Pleasant View mounted a drive that covered the distance to the goal line.

In one of the key plays of the drive, Hess hurled a pass intended for Ward. Tom Wright hit Ward before he had a chance to catch the ball the red penalty flag dropped as the referee signaled interference. The play was good for 25 yards, moving the ball to the Circleville 15.

From there the fullback draw picked up 13 yards and then a penalty set the Panthers back five to the seven. However, Erbe went for five and Boggs the final two yards for the second TD for Pleasant View.

After Dade made an outstanding kickoff return to the Pleasant View 44, he lost one yard from scrimmage and then PVHS made the second interception of the game. It was picked off by Ward who ran the ball back to the mid-field stripe.

The interception set up Pleasant View's third touchdown which came with less than two minutes gone in the final quarter.

When the final whistle blew, Pleasant View was once again knocking at the scoring door. The missed field goal from the ten yard line with three seconds of playing time remaining in the game.

THE GAME was fairly evenly matched in the first half, with Circleville gaining 88 yards and Pleasant View 112.

But the second half belonged entirely to the Panthers, particularly the third quarter which saw them amass a total of 194 yards.

For the game, the Tigers had a total of 105 yards, including a nine yard pass that came in the final three seconds. Pleasant View had a total of 379 yards, 308 rushing and 71 passing.

Loyola Coach Quits

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Bill Gardiner announced his resignation Friday night as athletic director and head basketball coach of New Orleans Loyola, effective in June, and his assistant, Ron Greene, was immediately named to succeed him.

Royals Prep For Tour

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Royals embarked today on their preseason National Basketball Association tour after releasing four rookies from the squad.

Released Friday were Jerry Lee Wells, 6-foot-2 guard from Oklahoma City; Rich Parks, 6-7 forward from St. Louis; Bill Smith, 6-5 forward from Chicago Loyola, and Willie Merriweather, 6-5 forward formerly of Purdue.

Seven veterans and six rookies will be with the Royals as they open their exhibition season tonight in Duluth, Minn., against the Los Angeles Lakers. Rookies with the Royals are 6-8 Bob Love from Southern University; 6-1 Flynn Robinson, Wyoming; 6-7 Jim Ware, Oklahoma City; 6-11 Walt Wesley, Kansas; 6-0 Fred Lewis, Arizona State, and 6-7 Bill Dinwiddie of Highlands University.

TURKEY SHOOT

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

9 A.M. — 5 P.M.

Go East on Route 56 to Old Tarlton Road.

Follow Signs ½ Mile.

Sponsored by V.F.W. Post No. 3331

Ridgewood

SUBDIVISION

The greatest new place to live in Circleville

Furnished model homes open for your inspection Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday Noon to 8 p.m.; and weekdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Telephone number—GR 4-5504 or GR 4-2061.

MODEL HOMES FURNISHED BY MASON FURNITURE

ADKINS REALTY CO.

Check Your Farm Regularly For All Potential Fire Hazards



Be fire conscious at all times. Watch out for refuse pile-up. Repair old equipment. Check trash burning on windy days. Insure!

See Lawrence J. Johnson Clark E. Zwayer

JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY
216 S. Court St.
GR 4-5433

MODEL YEAR-END

CLEARAWAY

ALL

'66 CHEVROLETS TO GO!

LAST CHANCE TO SAVE \$\$\$\$

BIG TRADE-INS EASY TERMS

Harden Chevrolet

324 W. Main St.

Tigers Blanked by Pleasant View

CHS Loses, 18-0 To Inspired '11'

By STEVE JONES

Circleville was beaten last night, shutout by Pleasant View's Panthers, 18-0, on the winners' gridiron.

The score was knotted 0-0 at halftime, but Pleasant View came up with two touchdowns in the third quarter and one in the fourth to gain the win.

Nick McCoy, a fullback; Jerry Boggs, sophomore halfback and Charley Hess, senior quarterback, made the Pleasant View touchdowns.

The Tigers were outplayed and outhit in almost every department by the hungry Panthers, who lost the first two games of the season by one point each to a pair of good teams.

THE BIG gainer for the Panthers was a fullback draw that seemed to work everytime it was tried.

McCoy, a hard-running junior was the thorn in the Tigers' paw. He carried the ball 17 times, gaining 168 yards and scoring the first touchdown of the game.

	CHS	PV
1st downs passing	0	3
1st downs rushing	6	16
1st downs penalty	0	1
Total 1st downs	6	20
Net yards passing	9	71
Net yards rushing	96	306
Total yards gained	105	379
Passes attempted	6	16
Passes completed	1	6
Interceptions by	0	2
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles lost	1	0
Punts	4	(37) 1 (40)
Penalties	40	30

In addition, he was on the receiving end of a pair of passes that accounted for 46 yards, bringing his offensive total to 214 yards in the game.

Circleville was actually fortunate not to be beaten by a larger score than the 18-0 final tally. In the first half Pleasant View had one touchdown run of 29 yards called back because of a backfield in motion penalty.

Another time, quarterback Charlie Hess laid a pass right in the hands of McCoy who had a clear shot at the goal line, but he failed to hold on to it.

And then as time was running out in the first half, Hess, on a fourth down situation, threw the ball out of bounds and the Panthers were halted just a couple of yards short of a TD.

CIRCLEVILLE won the toss of the coin last night and elected to receive the ball.

The Panther kicker boomed the ball into the end zone and the Tigers started their first drive on the 20.

They managed to move it out to the 37 yard stripe before the offense ran out of gas. Dade punted to the Pleasant View 35 yard line.

On the first play for Pleasant View, Rick Erbe moved for 12 yards. Boggs then countered with a 26 yard gallop, moving the ball to the Circleville 27 yard stripe.

Hess was knocked for a two yard loss by Bill Gates, but Boggs romped 29 yards into the end zone. However, the play was called back because of an illegal motion penalty against the Panther backfield.

The Tiger defense then got tough, holding Boggs for no gain and breaking up two pass plays and PV gave up the ball on downs.

CIRCLEVILLE moved from the 34 to the 49 before their attack was stalled again. Dade punted to the Pleasant View 10 and the ball was returned to the 20 yard line by Boggs.

In three plays, PV failed to gain a first down and was forced to punt.

Circleville quarterback, Bob Tootle, threw one pass which was incomplete and hurled another which was picked off by Pleasant View's Steve Daily and run back to the Circleville 27 yard stripe.

Pleasant View moved in as far as the Tiger 16 yard stripe but could not score.

On one play during this series, Bob Betosky, a senior end for Pleasant View, rammed headlong into the goal post as he attempted to catch a pass. He was out for several minutes and had to be carried from the playing field. He saw no action for the remainder of the night.

On the play immediately following the injury to Betosky, Hess hit McCoy with a pass near the line of scrimmage and he appeared to have clear sailing into the end zone.

MCCOY could not find the handle on the ball and it squirted from his hands, an incomplete pass on the fourth down.

Circleville then mounted its best drive of the game. Steve Dade carried the ball three successive times, picking up 21

yards. Tootle rolled out for six and a first down.

Tom Jenkins ran for one. Tootle picked up a yard and Wright ran to the Circleville 46 where it was just one yard short of a first down.

Gambling, the Tigers sent Dade into the line and he picked up four yards and the first down. Tootle, Dade and Fletcher then combined for eight yards and it was fourth and two for the Tigers at the Pleasant View 38 yard stripe.

The Tigers gambled again, but this time lost the ball on a fumble at their own 35 yard line.

Pleasant View then marched the length of the field to the Tiger one yard stripe. The fullback draw worked for 26 yards on the drive and a reverse by Marv Roush was good for 18.

ROUSH was injured on the play and was out of action for the rest of the night.

With time running out at the one yard line, Pleasant View's quarterback intentionally threw the ball out of bounds on a fourth down, apparently thinking he had another chance to make the yard into the end zone.

The move may have cost the Panthers a n o t h e r touchdown since 20 seconds remained on the clock at the time — more than enough time for a running play.

In the second half, the Panthers did not make the mistakes they made in the first half, and Circleville players seemingly could do nothing right.

The second play from scrimmage saw McCoy romp 48 yards on the fullback draw for a touchdown. Hitting through a terrific hole in the line of scrimmage, he picked up his blockers just before he reached the Tiger safeties and they cleared a path for him right into the end zone.

Circleville could not get any momentum going on the next series of plays and was forced to punt. Dade boomed one from his own 41 to the Pleasant View 17.

FROM THAT point, Pleasant View mounted a drive that covered the distance to the goal line.

In one of the key plays of the drive, Hess hurled a pass intended for Ward. Tom Wright hit Ward before he had a chance to catch the ball the red penalty flag dropped as the referee signaled interference. The play was good for 25 yards, moving the ball to the Circleville 15.

From there the fullback draw picked up 13 yards and then a penalty set the Panthers back five to the seven. However, Erbe went for five and Boggs the final two yards for the second TD for Pleasant View.

After Dade made an outstanding kickoff return to the Pleasant View 44, he lost one yard from scrimmage and then PVHS made the second interception of the game. It was picked off by Ward who ran the ball back to the mid-field stripe.

The interception set up Pleasant View's third touchdown which came with less than two minutes gone in the final quarter.

When the final whistle blew, Pleasant View was once again knocking at the scoring door. The missed field goal from the ten yard line with three seconds of playing time remaining in the game.

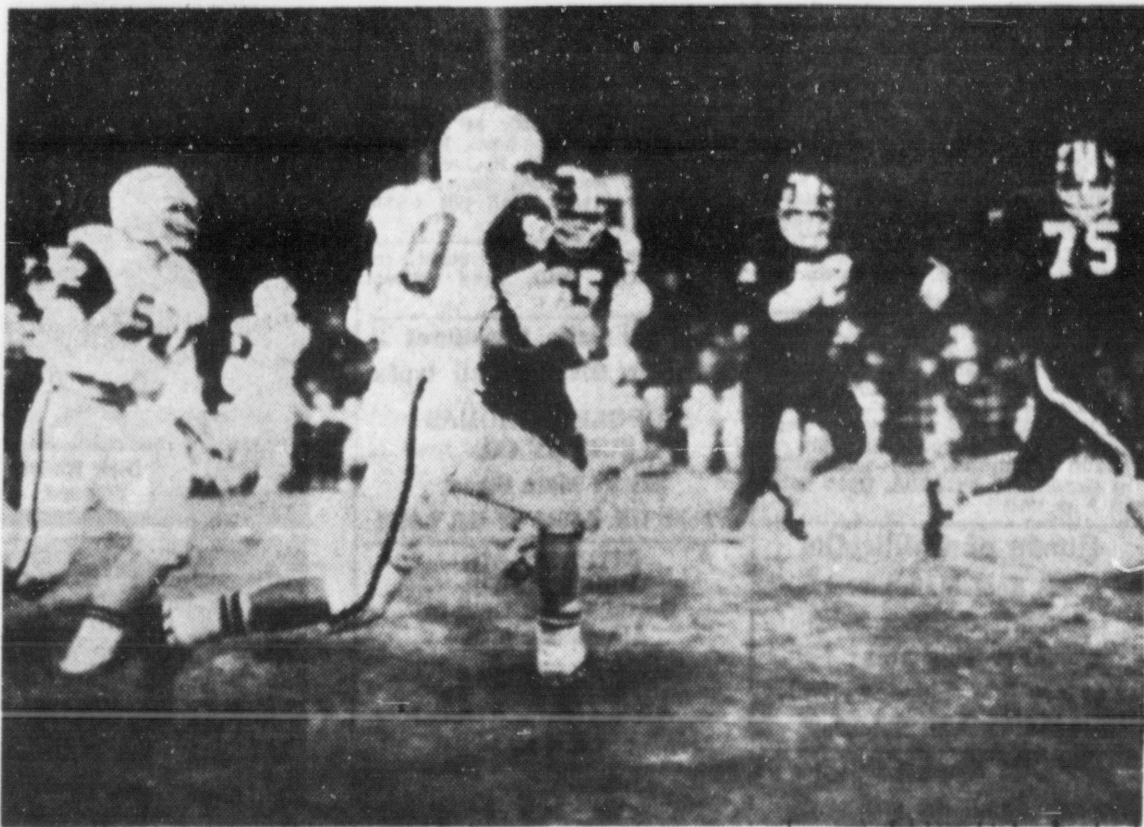
THE GAME was fairly evenly matched in the first half, with Circleville gaining 88 yards and Pleasant View 112.

But the second half belonged entirely to the Panthers, particularly the third quarter which saw them amass a total of 194 yards.

For the game, the Tigers had a total of 105 yards, including a nine yard pass that came in the final three seconds. Pleasant View had a total of 379 yards, 308 rushing and 71 passing.

Loyola Coach Quits

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Bill Gardiner announced his resignation Friday night as athletic director and head basketball coach of New Orleans Loyola, effective in June, and his assistant, Ron Greene, was immediately named to succeed him.



GOOD PASS — Tony Ward (90), Pleasant View end, was on the receiving end of an aerial that picked up good yardage for the winning Panthers in last night's tilt. Converging on the end are Don Cordle (75), Lynn Heath (52) and Tom Fletcher (65). (Photos by Beaver Studio)

Tiger Pointers

"They deserved to win," Tiger Coach Paul Starr said of Pleasant View after the game. "They just wanted the game more than we did."

Starr said the Tigers had spent a great deal of time working on the fullback draw which did so much damage to them last night.

"We knew what they were going to do, but we just couldn't stop them," the coach noted. "They trapped one guard on that play and sent the other tackle and guard after Fletcher (Circleville's middle linebacker)," he explained.

In the latter stages of the game, Starr tried just about everybody on the team at the defensive guard positions, including Tom Jenkins, who normally plays tackle on defense, and Eddie Wells, a defensive end.

Pleasant View Coach Don Eby describes the current edition of the green and white Panthers as the best team he has had there. He moved into the head coaching job four years ago while PV was still in the South Central Ohio League.

"It was just one of those nights," a dejected Paul Starr summed up in the locker room. "We should have been able to move the ball against them but we couldn't. We knew what they would do but we couldn't stop them."

Next week, the South Central Ohio League play begins. Circleville travels to Greenfield to meet a bunch of vastly improved McClain Tigers.

Last night was the first time a Tiger team had been shutout since midseason of 1964 when the Wilmington Hurricane blanked them, 12-0.

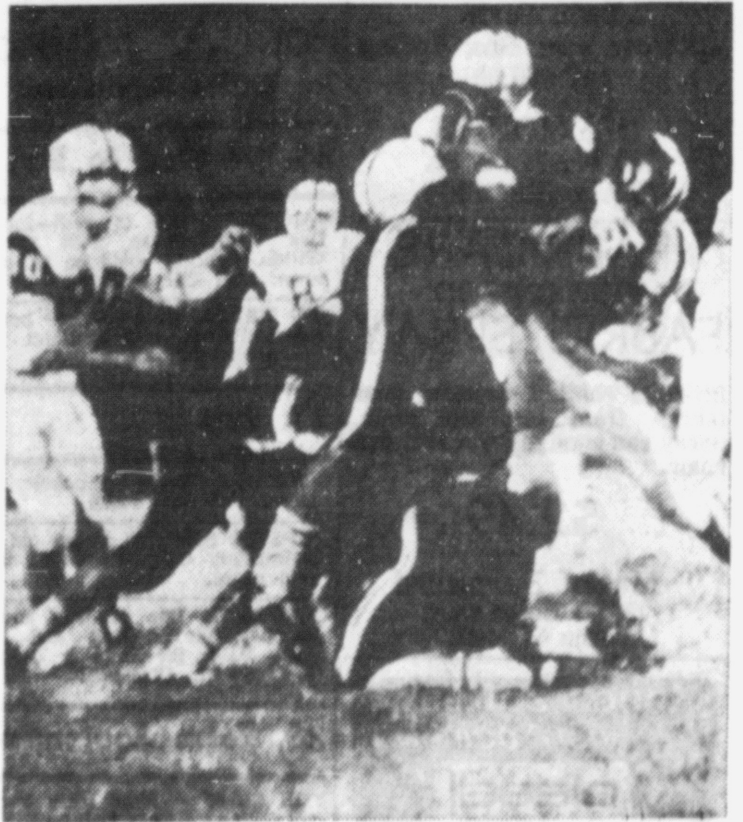
Hillsboro is at Miami Trace and Washington at Wilmington.

Royals Prep For Tour

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Royals embarked today on their preseason National Basketball Association tour after releasing four rookies from the squad.

Released Friday were Jerry Lee Wells, 6-foot-2 guard from Oklahoma City; Rich Parks, 6-7 forward from St. Louis; Bill Smith, 6-5 forward from Chicago Loyola, and Willie Merriweather, 6-5 forward formerly of Purdue.

Seven veterans and six rookies will be with the Royals as they open their exhibition season tonight in Duluth, Minn., against the Los Angeles Lakers. Rookies with the Royals are 6-8 Bob Love from Southern University; 6-1 Flynn Robinson, Wyoming; 6-7 Jim Ware, Oklahoma City; 6-11 Walt Wesley, Kansas; 6-0 Fred Lewis, Arizona State, and 6-7 Bill Dinwiddie of Highlands University.



DADE HOPS — Steve Dade (49) was Circleville's leading ground gainer Friday as he is pictured cutting behind blocks thrown by his teammates. Dade romped for 52 yards, over half of the Tigers' total.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 24, 1966
Circleville, Ohio

Westfall Blanked By Unioto, 45-0

Shutout for the third time this season, Westfall lost to Unioto, 45-0, in a game played at Adena High School's football field in Frankfort.

The Mustangs will meet Unioto again next week, this time on the Westfall field in a tilt that will count in the Scioto Valley Conference standings.

Last night, Unioto opened up an 8-0 first quarter lead when Tim Brown ran 31 yards for a touchdown and then scored a two point conversion.

	W	U
1st downs passing	2	3
1st downs rushing	2	10
1st downs penalty	1	1
Total 1st downs	5	14
Net yards passing	53	111
Net yards rushing	37	289
Total yards gained	110	400
Passes attempted	11	17
Passes completed	7	9
Fumbles	1	1
Fumbles lost	0	1
Punts	7 (34)	1 (30)
Penalties	30	30

In the second quarter, Ray Cox romped for two tallies. The first came on a 59 yard gallop and the second and a 55 yard jaunt. Tom Echard scored the points after on each try giving the Shermans a 2-0 halftime lead.

IN THE third quarter, Echard scored from eight yards out and Cox from 30 yards. After Cox's score, Brown crossed the goal line for the two point conversion try and the score was 38-0 at halftime.

Echard made the final touchdown of the game on a 15 yard

run and Dee Mays kicked the extra point.

Cox was the leading offensive weapon for the Shermans. He gained 133 yards rushing, not including his touchdown runs which totaled 134 yards and 47 passing.

For Westfall, senior halfback Jim Minor had the best night. He gained 61 yards rushing and was on the receiving end of passes for 21 yards. In addition, he returned kickoffs for a total of 45 yards in the game.

Ed Griffith caught passes for eight yards and gained seven yards rushing. Tony Lightle was on the receiving end of passes which covered nine yards.

Bob Timmons gained 10 yards on passes, 31 yards rushing and returned kickoffs for 15 yards.

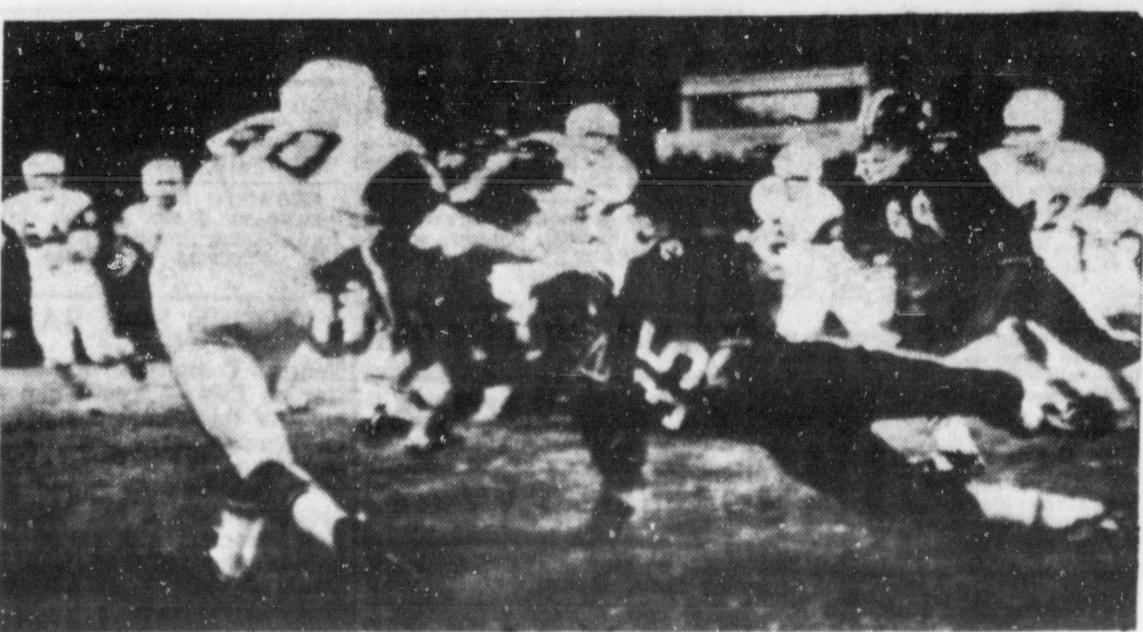
MINOR, who booted all seven punts for the Mustangs, averaged 34 yards per kick.

Last night's game was originally scheduled to be played on Unioto's new field. However, transformers for the lighting system have not yet arrived and the game was transferred to the Adena field at the last minute.

Westfall now stands 0-3 for the season. Unioto is undefeated.

Tunnel Started

BOSTON (AP) — Ground has been broken for a 4,000-foot subway tunnel under the Charles River.



FLYING SUZUKI — Tom Wright (35), Circleville safety, takes a dive at Pat Ward after catching a pass from Charlie Hess. Cutting across to intercept Ward is Steve Dade (49). The Tigers lost to a strong Pleasant View team, 18-0, for the first loss of the season.

LE Braves Maintain Grid Jinx over Vikings, 12-8

The Logan Elm Braves maintained their football jinx over Teays Valley, defeating the visiting Vikings Friday, 12-8.

During the gridiron rivalry which started in 1963 between

the two Pickaway County schools, the Braves have won every tilt.

All the scoring in last night's game came in the first half as the second half developed into a real defensive battle.

Logan Elm drew first blood in the game when Tim Huffman drew a key block from teammate Buddy McAfee and raced 21 yards around right end for the TD.

THE SCORE came within the first four minutes of play.

In the second quarter, the Braves gambled with a pass deep in their own territory.

It was picked off by Kenny Daft at the five yard line and he carried it into the end zone for the score. Bruce Reese hit Mike Lombardo with a pass for the conversion try.

On the kickoff following that, Huffman ran the ball back to the one yard line before he was tackled.

Tom Smith, the LE quarterback, carried the ball over the goal line for the score.

Logan Elm was threatening again when time ran out in the final period.

THE BRAVES' coach, Jim Butz, felt his team dominated play in the second half.

It was a hardhitting game that saw three Braves injured. Gary Black sat out a portion of the game, but was back in action before the evening was over.

Tom Karshner and Larry Justice both suffered injuries that will sideline them for a few days according to Butz.

Offensively, Butz cited the running of Huffman and Dale Jenne with providing the spark to the game.

On defense, Larry Stant,

a 130-pound junior, and Dan Cooper, a sophomore guard, were standouts.

Cooper got his chance to start in the game when Dick Zahard was felled this week by the flu bug.

NEXT WEEK, Logan Elm hosts Dublin of Franklin County. Teays Valley hosts Hamilton Twp in the first Metropolitan League contest for the Vikings. Last night Hamilton was defeated, 12-6, by Columbus St. Mary's.

Dublin downed Northland, a new school in Columbus, 14-0.

CHS Harriers Lose Cross Country Meet

Mike Martindill turned in his best ever time of 19:31 over the two-mile cross country course as Circleville lost to Franklin Heights, 21-34, Friday.

Martindill's effort was just three seconds off the school record. He finished third in the meet that was won by Roach of Franklin Heights in 19:08.

Mel Smith placed sixth for the Tigers. Tim Stonerock was seventh, Joe Winner eighth and Bill Pritchard tenth.

Tuesday Circleville hosts a triangular meet with Chillicothe and Westfall. The tentative starting time is 4:30 p. m. at the Fairgrounds.

After checking 10,600 ABC-approved 300 games, statistics showed that the average age of the perfect game bowler is 34, his average 188 and his years of experience 11.

MODEL YEAR-END

CLEARAWAY

ALL

'66 CHEVROLETS

TO GO!

LAST CHANCE

TO SAVE \$\$\$\$

BIG TRADE-INS

EASY TERMS

Harden Chevrolet

324 W. Main St.

Check Your Farm Regularly For All Potential Fire Hazards

Be fire conscious at all times. Watch out for refuse pile-up. Repair old equipment. Check trash burning on windy days. Insure!

See Lawrence J. Johnson Clark E. Zwayer

JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY

216 S. Court St. GR 4-5433

TURKEY SHOOT

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

9 A.M. — 5 P.M.

Go East on Route 56 to Old Tarlton Road.

Follow Signs ½ Mile.

Sponsored by V.F.W. Post No. 3331

Ridgewood

SUBDIVISION

The greatest new place to live in Circleville

Furnished model homes open for your inspection Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday Noon to 8 p.m.; and weekdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Telephone number—GR 4-5504 or GR 4-2061.

MODEL HOMES FURNISHED BY MASON FURNITURE

ADKINS REALTY CO.

Darkhorse Teams May Move Out of NFL Gridiron Shadow

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

This is the weekend of the dark horse in the National Football League, the weekend Los Angeles and St. Louis try to step out of the shadows as true contenders.

If past performance means anything, Green Bay and Cleveland beware.

The Rams, picked as an also-ran in the Western Conference,

Schofield Shines For LA Dodgers

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

It wasn't so many years ago that the New York Yankees made an almost annual excursion into the player market around Sept. 1 for some pennant insurance.

The Yankees are buried in the American League cellar this year, but they're still doing business at the same old stand and the Los Angeles Dodgers certainly are glad.

New York wasn't shopping this year, but selling. It was two weeks ago today that the Dodgers purchased veteran utility man Dick Schofield from the Yankees. Los Angeles was in second place, one half game behind when the deal was made. The Dodgers are first, 2 1/2

Pappas Eyes Retirement Possibilities

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds pitcher Milt Pappas, a key figure in the deal that sent Frank Robinson to the Baltimore Orioles, said Friday night he is thinking of retiring at the end of the season.

The 27-year-old right-hander told a radio interviewer: "I just haven't felt right physically or mentally most of this season. I've had an awful lot of trouble with my arm."

Pappas said he plans to give a lot of serious thought to retirement when he goes home to Baltimore.

Reds' officials asked about Pappas' remarks said it was news to them.

Pappas' record is now 10-11 and he's faced with the possibility of having his first losing season in the majors. He is scheduled to pitch Saturday night against the New York Mets.

He has been bothered with trouble throughout the season.

The Reds traded Robinson, now the American League's top hitter, to Baltimore last winter in exchange for Pappas, Dick Simpson and Jack Baldschun. In eight seasons with Baltimore, Pappas compiled a 110-74 record.

Browns Face Hard Defense Of Cardinals

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns test the offense against one of the stingiest defenses in the National Football League when they meet the St. Louis Cardinals here Sunday.

The Browns have shown a surprisingly strong attack in their first two games despite the retirement of fullback Jim Brown. With Ernie Green and Leroy Kelly showing a combined rushing average of 5.2 yards per carry, the Browns have outgained their first two opponents — the Washington Redskins and the Green Bay Packers—258 yards to 221 rushing.

The squad leads the league in touchdowns scored with seven, and Gary Collins' four TD's on passes from Frank Ryan make him the individual scoring leader.

The Cardinals have scored only three touchdowns, but they have given up only two, compared to the five given up by the Browns.

And of course the Cards lead in the most important statistic—games won—with two victories under their belts compared to the Browns' 1-1 record.

The Cardinals haven't lost here since 1962, although the Browns did manage a 33-33 tie in 1964. St. Louis won big last year, 49-13. The Browns evened the score by defeating the Cardinals 27-24 in St. Louis.

Both teams are in good physical condition. The Browns are one-touchdown favorites.

Atlanta and Chicago, the Rams will rely on a stubborn front four on defense and an offense led by Roman Gabriel and Tommy McDonald, the league's leading passer and catcher. Ex-Packer Tom Moore will start at halfback.

St. Louis, picked third at best in the Eastern Conference, takes a 2-0 record Sunday to Cleveland, where the Cardinals have not lost in their last three visits — two victories and a tie. The Cardinals humbled the Browns 49-13 there last season before quarterback Charley Johnson was hurt. Johnson, healthy now, has led the Cardinals past Philadelphia and Washington.

The Browns, picked with Dallas to contend for the conference title despite the retirement of Jim Brown, beat Washington before losing to Green Bay.

Dallas, 1-0, is hopeful its defense can stop high-scoring Minnesota, 0-1, while Don Meredith, Bob Hayes and Co. do their Sunday job in Dallas.

Baltimore, 1-1, hosts San Francisco, 0-1, Sunday with Ray Berry needing only 58 yards to break Bill Howton's mark for most yards gained by pass receptions in a career.

With Chicago idle, the rest of the full Sunday slate has sub-Ron Smith quarterbacking the

USC, Badgers Both Seeking Second Wins in Grid Meet

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Wisconsin's Badgers, badgered by Southern California in each of their previous intercollegiate meetings, will put their young college football talent to the test tonight while seeking to upset the fifth-ranked Trojans in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The game is among those featured on the second week's program of the 1966 season.

Both teams won opening games a week ago, the Trojans downing Texas 10-6 and Wisconsin defeating Iowa State 20-10.

Southern California is a firm favorite to win. The Trojans have won all five games against the team from Madison, Wis., including a 7-0 Rose Bowl decision in 1953, the year the series started.

Milt Bruhn, the Wisconsin coach, plans to start seven sophomores, including halfback Lynn Buss and Vic Janule, a senior, starred in the victory over Iowa State. Buss gained 53 yards and Janule 32 each in 14 carries.

Southern California will be banking heavily on the passing of quarterback Tony Winslow, who completed 15 of 23 aerials for 177 yards against Texas.

The long weekend got started Friday when Houston beat Washington State 21-7. A 99-yard touchdown pass from Bo Burris to Warren McVey broke up a deadlock and pointed the Cougars to a victory in the first football game played on the synthetic turf of the Astrodome.

Third-ranked Alabama, seeking its third straight national title, and 10th-ranked Baylor also see action tonight.

The Mighty Crimson Tide takes on Louisiana Tech in its opening game and should have little trouble. The spotlight will be on Alabama's untested quarter-

Hard Drives Keep Blancas In Top Spot

By JACK HEWINS
Associated Press Sports Writer

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — The talk is usually of torrid putters after a couple of rounds of tournament golf, but it's a red hot driver that's keeping young Homero Blancas ahead of the field in the \$50,000 Greater Seattle-Everett Open Tourney as they moved into today's third round.

The free-swinging Blancas added a 65 to his first-round 66 to take the lead Friday with an 11-under-par 131 and stave off the challenge of Dean Refram's record-breaking 64.

Taking a tip from the successful opening-day players, the 28-year old Refram from Boca Raton, Fla., drove with irons off six tees and kept the ball in play over the Everett Golf and Country Club's 6,123-yard tunnel of trees.

He bogeyed two holes when he was trapped on No. 1 and three-putted the seventh, but he booked nine birdies to crack by a stroke the course competitive mark set a day earlier by Bob Goalby. His 64 was 10 strokes better than his previous round and left him tied with Goalby and four others at 138.

Jacky Cupit, who matched the Blancas 65, was in second place a 134. Don Bies took over third by adding a 66 to his Thursday 69, and Paul Bondeson was fourth at 136.

Rod Funseth and John Josephson shared the 137 bracket and next came the cluster of 138s, including Bob Rosburg, Dave Hall, M. C. Fitts and Chi Chi Rodriguez.

The cutoff point for the 70 players was 145, and several prominent stars failed to make it, including defending champion Gay Brewer. He and Doug Sanders were two strokes away. Bert Yancy, winner of last week's Portland Open, missed by one and so did Al Belberger. Canadian Stan Leonard was out with a 149, Dow Finsterwald with a 154.

Marciano Denies Training Report

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — "The stories about me being in secret training are absolutely untrue," Rocky Marciano, former heavyweight boxing champ, was quoted as saying by the Times-Picayune Friday night.

Marciano was in New Orleans on a business trip.

Recent reports from Europe had Marciano saying he planned a comeback. Marciano told the Times-Picayune that the stories came from a British writer, whom he did not identify.

"I don't think I'm too old to come back if I decided again," Marciano said. He is 43.

Florida Team Leads Tourney

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The Clearwater, Fla., Bombers emerged Friday night as the only unbeaten team in the Amateur Softball Association's national tournament.

The Florida team knocked Ashland, Ohio, from the winners' bracket 1-0.

Ashland will meet Providence, R.I., Saturday afternoon for the right to play Clearwater in the championship contest at night.

Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



Want Ads
GR 4-3131

Darkhorse Teams May Move Out of NFL Gridiron Shadow

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

This is the weekend of the dark horse in the National Football League, the weekend Los Angeles and St. Louis try to step out of the shadows as true contenders.

If past performance means anything, Green Bay and Cleveland beware.

The Rams, picked as an also-ran in the Western Conference,

take a 2-0 record to Green Bay Sunday to meet the unbeaten Packers, defending NFL champions and Conference favorites. Old guard Bart Starr, Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung led the Packers to victories over Baltimore and Cleveland, but have managed only one triumph — 6-3 in Milwaukee last season — and one tie against the Rams in the last four encounters. Fresh from victories over

Atlanta and Chicago, the Rams will rely on a stubborn front four on defense and an offense led by Roman Gabriel and Tommy McDonald, the league's leading passer and catcher. Ex-Packer Tom Moore will start at halfback.

St. Louis, picked third at best in the Eastern Conference, takes a 2-0 record Sunday to Cleveland, where the Cardinals have not lost in their last three visits — two victories and a tie. The Cardinals humbled the Browns 49-13 there last season before quarterback Charley Johnson was hurt. Johnson, healthy now, has led the Cardinals past Philadelphia and Washington.

The Browns, picked with Dallas to contend for the conference title despite the retirement of Jim Brown, beat Washington before losing to Green Bay.

Dallas, 1-0, is hopeful its defense can stop high-scoring Minnesota, 0-1, while Don Meredith, Bob Hayes and Co. do their Sunday job in Dallas.

Baltimore, 1-1, hosts San Francisco, 0-1, Sunday with Ray Berry needing only 58 yards to break Bill Howton's mark for most yards gained by pass receptions in a career.

With Chicago idle, the rest of the full Sunday slate has sub Ron Smith quarterbacking the

Steelers, 1-0-1, against Washington, 0-2, in Pittsburgh; Norm Snead, Tim Brown and NFL rushing leader Izzy Lang of Philadelphia, 1-1, entertaining New York, 0-1-1, and Atlanta, 0-2, looking for its first victory at Detroit, 1-1-1.

The American League, with Miami resting, also has a full Sunday schedule featured by the West Coast rivalry between San Diego, 2-1, and Oakland, 1-2.

The high-powered Charger offense led by John Hadel, and Lance Alworth, will be up against the league's second-best defense at Oakland. The Raiders also have thrown more than any other club.

Defending champion Buffalo, fresh from a 58-24 breeze past Miami after two defeats, will be home to Houston, 2-1, trying to shake off the effects of a 52-13 lacing at New York. It will be George Blanda of the Oilers against Jack Kemp, apparently over an early-season sore arm.

New York, 2-0, will unleash Joe Namath at Denver against the hapless Broncos, 0-2, and new coach Ray Malavasi. The league's other unbeaten team, Kansas City, 2-0, will encounter Boston's Jim Nance, the AFL rushing leader, with quarterbacks Len Dawson and Pete Bethard and runners Mike Garrett and Bert Coan. Boston is 1-1.

Schofield Shines For LA Dodgers

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

It wasn't so many years ago that the New York Yankees made an almost annual excursion into the player market around Sept. 1 for some pennant insurance.

The Yankees are buried in the American League cellar this year, but they're still doing business at the same old stand and the Los Angeles Dodgers certainly are glad.

New York wasn't shopping this year, but selling. It was two weeks ago today that the Dodgers purchased veteran utility man Dick Schofield from the Yankees. Los Angeles was in second place, one half game behind when the deal was made. The Dodgers are first, 2½

games in front today and Schofield is a major reason.

The speedy infielder stroked four hits, drove in three runs and scored three as Los Angeles strengthened its grip on the National League lead with a 4-0, 4-2 sweep over Chicago Friday. Pittsburgh beat Atlanta 3-0 on Bob Veale's four-hitter, but lost a half game to the Dodgers despite the victory.

His four hits Friday gave Schofield 12-for-42 as a Dodger, a .286 pace that is a fat 54 points higher than his lifetime major league average.

In the American League, Boston topped New York 2-1, Minnesota trounced Detroit 12-4, Kansas City shut out Cleveland 20, Washington nipped Chicago 5-4 and California blanked Baltimore 2-0.

"I know I can't play in the Series," Schofield said, "but I hope I can help them enough in the next nine games to get them into the Series."

Schofield certainly did his part against the Cubs. In the first game he singled twice, driving in one run and scoring twice as Don Drysdale pitched an eight-inning.

In the nightcap, he drove in the first two Dodger runs with singles and then was hit by a pitch in the ninth inning just before John Roseboro walloped a tie-breaking two-run homer.

Veale won his 15th game limiting the Braves to four hits. The tall lefthander struck out 12.

The Braves played without Joe Torre and Felipe Alou has been out of action since last Sunday with an injured left hand.

The Reds scored six runs in the first inning against the Mets, and it was more than enough for Jim Maloney, who won his 15th. Maloney pitched a five-hitter and struck out 13. Vada Pinson homered for Cincinnati.

Tony Taylor's bases-loaded single in the 12th inning gave the Phillies their victory over St. Louis. Catcher Jim Schaffer drove in four runs for Philadelphia and pitcher Larry Jaster homered for the Cads.

The Plains Win, 14-12

The Plains of Mt. Sterling topped visiting Southeastern, 14-12, in a real squeaker which was decided late in the fourth quarter.

Mt. Sterling led at the half, 6-0, but Southeastern quickly took over and led, 12-6, after Dale Cox's 34-yard gallop and Larry Peters' 1-yard plunge.

When the final period began The Plains had the ball on their own 46-yard line. A penalty on the first play from scrimmage pushed them back to their own 30. But the Blue Devils marched 70 yards with Craig Starr taking the ball over from the one.

Dean Harrison squirted through for the two point conversion with four minutes left on the clock.

DEAN BRADY scored The Plains' other TD in the second quarter on a nine yard run.

Mt. Sterling churned 215 yards while Southeastern netted 131. Although the losers tallied 106 yards in the air they completed only three of 11 passes. The Plains hit on five of 10 for 65 yards.

Mt. Sterling now stands 2-0-1 in the Darby Valley League. Southeastern is 1-2.

Paint Valley will meet The Plains Friday night for another DVL clash.

Thirty-four lanes will be in stalled in Miami Beach Convention Hall for the 1967 American Bowling Congress tournament March 4 - May 7.

Want Ads
GR 4-3131

Pappas Eyes Retirement Possibilities

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds pitcher Milt Pappas, a key figure in the deal that sent Frank Robinson to the Baltimore Orioles, said Friday night he is thinking of retiring at the end of the season.

The 27-year-old right-hander told a radio interviewer: "I just haven't felt right physically or mentally most of this season. I've had an awful lot of trouble with my arm."

Pappas said he plans to give a lot of serious thought to retirement when he goes home to Baltimore.

Reds' officials asked about Pappas' remarks said it was news to them.

Pappas' record is now 10-11 and he's faced with the possibility of having his first losing season in the majors. He is scheduled to pitch Saturday night against the New York Mets.

He has been bothered with trouble throughout the season. The Reds traded Robinson, now the American League's top hitter, to Baltimore last winter in exchange for Pappas, Dick Simpson and Jack Baldschun. In eight seasons with Baltimore, Pappas compiled a 110-74 record.

Browns Face Hard Defense Of Cardinals

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Browns test their offense against one of the stingiest defenses in the National Football League when they meet the St. Louis Cardinals here Sunday.

The Browns have shown a surprisingly strong attack in their first two games despite the retirement of fullback Jim Brown. With Ernie Green and Leroy Kelly showing a combined rushing average of 5.2 yards per carry, the Browns have outgained their first two opponents — the Washington Redskins and the Green Bay Packers — 258 yards to 221 rushing.

The squad leads the league in touchdowns scored with seven, and Gary Collins' four TD's on passes from Frank Ryan make him the individual scoring leader.

The Cardinals have scored only three touchdowns, but they have given up only two, compared to the five given up by the Browns.

And of course the Cards lead in the most important statistic — games won — with two victories under their belts compared to the Browns' 1-1 record.

The Cardinals haven't lost here since 1962, although the Browns did manage a 33-3 tie in 1964. St. Louis won big last year, 49-13. The Browns evened the score by defeating the Cardinals 27-24 in St. Louis.

Both teams are in good physical condition. The Browns are one-touchdown favorites.

USC, Badgers Both Seeking Second Wins in Grid Meet

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Wisconsin's Badgers, badgered by Southern California in each of their previous intercollegiate meetings, will put their young college football talent to the test tonight while seeking to upset the fifth-ranked Trojans in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The game is among those featured on the second week's program of the 1966 season.

Both teams won opening games a week ago, the Trojans downing Texas 10-6 and Wisconsin defeating Iowa State 20-10.

Southern California is a firm favorite to win. The Trojans have won all five games against the team from Madison, Wis., including a 7-0 Rose Bowl decision in 1953, the year the series started.

Milt Bruhn, the Wisconsin coach, plans to start seven sophomores, including halfback Lynn Buss. Buss and Vic Janule, a senior, starred in the victory over Iowa State. Buss gained 53 yards and Janule 52 each in 14 carries.

Southern California will be banking heavily on the passing of quarterback Tony Winslow, who completed 15 of 28 aeriels for 177 yards against Texas.

The long weekend got started Friday when Houston beat Washington State 21-7. A 99-yard touchdown pass from Bo Burris to Warren McVey broke up a deadlock and pointed the Cougars to a victory in the first football game played on the synthetic turf of the Astrodome.

Third-ranked Alabama, seeking its third straight national title, and 10th-ranked Baylor also see action tonight.

The Mighty Crimson Tide takes on Louisiana Tech in its opening game and should have little trouble. The spotlight will be on Alabama's untested quar-

Marciano Denies Training Report

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — "The stories about me being in secret training are absolutely untrue," Rocky Marciano, former heavyweight boxing champ, was quoted as saying by the Times-Picayune Friday night.

Marciano was in New Orleans on a business trip.

Recent reports from Europe had Marciano saying he planned a comeback. Marciano told the Times-Picayune that the stories came from a British writer, whom he did not identify.

"I don't think I'm too old to come back if I decided again," Marciano said. He is 43.

Florida Team Leads Tourney

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) The Clearwater, Fla., Bombers emerged Friday night as the only unbeaten team in the Amateur Softball Association's national tournament.

The Florida team knocked Ashland, Ohio, from the winners' bracket 1-0.

Ashland will meet Providence, R.I., Saturday afternoon for the right to play Clearwater in the championship contest at night.

terback, Kenny Stabler, who has been chosen to lead offensive attack this season.

Baylor also appears to have an easy assignment. The Bears meet Colorado, which was overwhelmed in its opener 24-3 by the Miami Hurricanes.

Baylor opened its season most impressively two weeks ago by crushing highly regarded Syracuse 35-12.

The seven other teams among the first 10 in the Associated Press poll this week each took the field this afternoon.

Top-ranked Michigan State faced Penn State; UCLA, No. 2, met Syracuse; Nebraska, No. 4, played Utah State; Arkansas, No. 5, went up against Tulsa; Purdue, No. 7, and Notre Dame, No. 8, clashed at South Bend, Ind.; and Michigan, No. 9, played California.

The Notre Dam - Purdue game was scheduled for national television coverage over ABC, starting at 2:15 p.m. EDT.

Hard Drives Keep Blancas In Top Spot

By JACK HEWINS
Associated Press Sports Writer

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — The talk is usually of torrid putters after a couple of rounds of tournament golf, but it's a red hot driver that's keeping young Homero Blancas ahead of the field in the \$50,000 Greater Seattle-Everett Open Tourney as they moved into today's third round.

The free-swinging Blancas added a 65 to his first-round 66 to take the lead Friday with an 11-under-par 131 and stave off the challenge of Dean Refram's record-breaking 64.

Taking a tip from the successful opening-day players, the 28-year old Refram from Boca Raton, Fla., drove with irons off six tees and kept the ball in play over the Everett Golf and Country Club's 6,123-yard tunnel of trees.

He bogeyed two holes when he was trapped on No. 1 and three-putted the seventh, but he booked nine birdies to crack by a stroke the course competitive mark set a day earlier by Bob Goalby. His 64 was 10 strokes better than his previous round and left him tied with Goalby and four others at 138.

Jacky Cupit, who matched the Blancas 65, was in second place at 134. Don Bies took over third by adding a 66 to his Thursday 69, and Paul Bondeson was fourth at 136.

Rod Funseth and John Josephson shared the 137 bracket and next came the cluster of 138s, including Bob Rosburg, Dave Hall, M. C. Fitts and Chi Chi Rodriguez.

The cutoff point for the 70 players was 145, and several prominent stars failed to make it, including defending champion Gay Brewer. He and Doug Sanders were two strokes away.

Bert Yancy, winner of last week's Portland Open, missed by one and so did Al Belberger. Canadian Stan Lonard was out with a 149, Dow Finsterwald with a 154.

Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris



by Jones & Ridgeway





The size of the majestic, venerable tree of Tule can be realized by comparison with the nearby figures of a girl and a boy.

Giant Tree of Tule Said To Be 20 Centuries Old

By EMIL ZUBRYN
Central Press Association
Correspondent

TULE, Mexico — The tree of Tule, the oldest living organism in the world, estimated to be more than 2,000 years old, is finally to be pampered as befits one of such ancient ancestry. Under the sponsorship of the Mexican Association of Plywood Producers, a project has been initiated to create a national park around the massive tree.

Apart from the 160 feet high and equally wide tree, nearby are ancient trees, a trio having 800, 500 and 400 years of life. The park would embrace these as well.

However, apart from creating a miniature national park, the main purpose will be to protect the ancient trees, and to keep them healthy.

In recent years the tree of Tule had been ailing. At one time it was thought that the tree would die, chiefly because of neglect, and the fact that it had cast its shade over the village of Tule for more than 20 centuries.

However, the Department of Agriculture and the government of the state of Oaxaca combined forces in an effort to save the ancient tree.

Tree surgeons perforated deep under the roots of the old tree, and periodic injections were made to prolong its life. The tree of Tule is still ailing, but tree specialists are convinced that they can give it another lease on life, with careful nursing and treatment.

"There may be higher trees in the United States and in Norway," admitted Francisco Flores Meyer, a plywood executive, and the person who proposed the idea of a national park and conservation project.

"But I am sure that in no other place in the world is there a tree that can lay claim to a life span covering more than 2,000 years."

"The tree of Tule is a sym-

Stiff Charge

(Continued from Page One)
"all in active concern" with them.

— A Negro group's condemnation of "misguided militancy and bigotry" was heard in Knoxville, Tenn., where Gloster B. Current, a top New York officer of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People told a state NAACP meeting that foundations of civil rights progress "are being destroyed by black racists."

— At Vancouver, B.C., James H. Meredith, first known Negro alumnus of the University of Mississippi, told a Canadian audience he believes in nonviolence until Negroes are attacked, but that he does not blame Southern whites for wanting to keep their privileged position.

He said if he were in that position, "I would act and do just what the white man in the South is doing."

— At Montgomery, Ala., Gov. George C. Wallace echoed the recent sentiments of "black power" spokesman Stokely Carmichael by declaring a civil contempt citation sought against him is "another step toward the eventual jailing of political prisoners in this country."

The NAACP has asked a three-judge federal court to hold Wallace in contempt for alleged violation of a two-year-old order against interfering with school desegregation. No hearing date is set.

Carmichael, head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, declared he was a political prisoner earlier this month when he was jailed in Atlanta on charges of inciting to riot.

Tree conservation in Mexico is a comparatively recent manifestation. In the past, peso greedy lumber barons, with thousands of acres of forest land, exploited these resources without a thought of the future.

No provisions for replanting were made or, if so, young saplings were untended after planting, the majority withering away.

Today, and since the past administration of ex-president Adolfo Lopez Mateos, energetic punitive action has been taken by the government and a curb placed on unrestricted exploitation of forests by private interests.

Tree replanting projects are obligatory for lumbermen who wish to retain licenses to exploit forest resources. And the government is also trying to educate the public to protect woodlands from destruction by wanton picnickers and motorists.

The tree of Tule is also to be used by the government in its forest conservation drive. So that, after 2,000 years, the ancient tree as a symbol in printed literature, will be used to protect the well-being of trees whose life span falls far short of that of the sprawling giant tree of them all — the largest in the world.

Mainly About People

Steven Burnett, New Holland has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Janet C. Myers, Amanda, has been admitted to Lancaster Fairfield County Hospital.

Mrs. Arthur Carmean, Kingston, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

Harry H. Styers, 213 Town St., has been dismissed from Grant Hospital, Columbus.

The L. M. Butch Company Jewelers will be closed all day Monday, September 26. —ad.

Teen Dance, 4-H Grange building, Fairgrounds, Sat. Sept. 24, 8 - 11 p. m. Featuring the winners of the Northland "Battle of the Bands" — "The Grays". —ad.

Petition Asks Renaming of Old School

If efforts of the Pickaway County Historical Society are not in vain, the city's junior high school may be named Everts Junior High School.

Members of the historical society have circulated petitions, directed to the Circleville Board of Education, in efforts to rename the school building.

The petitions, along with a resolution adopted by the society, have been mailed to the clerk of the school board for action at the October meeting.

The resolution notes that Everts High School, during its many years as an institution of learning, became a glorious part of the historic past of Pickaway County. "from its halls of learning, many persons of stature gained their knowledge sitting at the feet of teachers dedicated to teaching the youth of the area, instilling within them the highest ideals of mankind and providing them with the finest education."

"Many who have trod the halls of Everts High School and have gone forth to earn their mark because of the educational values received, have retained the fondest memories of this institution."

Berger Treats Five Injuries

Five persons were treated Friday in the emergency room of Berger Hospital. All were released.

Donna Ashmore, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ashmore, Route 4, was treated after she fell on a gravel pavement at school and injured her left knee and hip.

James Davis, 30, of 374 Logan St., received lacerations to his wrist when a venetian blind fell on him.

Fred Harris, 43, Route 4, was treated after he struck his head on the rack of a truck.

Thomas Karshner, 18, Tarlton, received injuries to his leg while playing football.

Margaret Vinson, 18, Chillicothe, received lacerations to her left hand while working at General Electric.

New Citizens

MISS LEE
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lee, 212 W. Houston St., are the parents of a 5-pound 4-ounce daughter, born 11:25 p. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER SHARRETT
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sharrett, Route 1, Logan, are the parents of a 7-pound son, born 9:35 p. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Auditor's Daughter To Speak at Dinner

Miss Sherrill Cloud, daughter of State Auditor Roger Cloud, will speak at a covered dish dinner 6:30 p. m. Monday, sponsored by the Pickaway County Republican Women's Club. The meeting will be held at the New Holland Methodist Church.

Miss Cloud, who will speak on behalf of her father's campaign for election to a full four-year term as state auditor, is engaged in administrative research at Ohio State University.

Man Hospitalized After Auto Accident

A car driven by Ralph Lewis, 56, 219 Second Ave., struck a stopped car operated by Beatrice Quineel, 60, 133 Dunmore Road on Walnut St. at 1:55 p. m. yesterday.

Lewis, who complained of a shortness of breath after the mishap, was taken to Berger Hospital where he was admitted. Mrs. Quineel sustained a bump on the leg and was referred to a doctor for treatment.

Tonite "Fat Spy" Phyllis Diller "Make Like A Thief"

STARTS SUNDAY STARLIGHT 2 GREAT COLOR HITS

my fair lady

AUDREY HEPBURN-REX HARRISON

TECHNICOLOR-PANAVISION Presented by WARNER BROS.

"My Fair Lady" Starts 7:30 P.M. — "Harper" 10:30

Harper

PAUL NEWMAN LAUREN BACALL JULIE HARRIS

TECHNICOLOR

Hanoi Spurs

(Continued from Page 1)
ingness of all parties to negotiate with those "actually fighting" and Goldberg said the Viet Cong, as "a combatant force" should take part in the negotiations.

Hanoi's official Viet Nam News Agency denounced Goldberg's proposals and said they were designed "to cover up the U.S. scheme to expand and prolong its aggression in South Viet Nam" and "to get the United Nations to interfere in the Viet Nam issue."

The reaction from Hanoi was similar to that expressed by other Communist governments.

The Soviet newspaper Izvestia said the proposals were "false, demagogic and hypocritical," and the official Polish press agency said they were "a repetition of old U.S. proposals condemned in Hanoi as a maneuver to mask the cynical aggression against the Vietnamese nation."

Peking Says Guards Drill

TOKYO (AP) — Peking's Red Guards, composed of secondary school and college students, are conducting military drills to become "really staunch and reliable reserves of the Peoples Liberation Army," the New China News Agency said today.

"Vigorous and bold, they drill, do bayonet practice and throw hand grenades" on sports grounds in the capital, the Peking agency said.

NCNA said they are "training themselves as proletarian fighters, taking the Peoples Liberation Army as their model."

The regular army is under the control of Defense Minister Marshal Lin Biao, Mao Tse-tung's No. 2 man.

After the military drills, NCNA said, "they have their daily study session on Chairman Mao's works and on the Communist Party Central Committee's decision concerning the great proletarian cultural revolution."

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Charles L. Hanson, Route 2, surgical

Ralph Marion Lewis, 219 Second Ave., medical

Coyt Carroll Jr., Route 7, Chillicothe, surgical

Anson Foster, Columbus, surgical

Mrs. Kenneth E. Henn, 429 Rutin Ave., medical

DISMISSALS

Dr. William A. Rickey, 822 N. Court St.

Mrs. Billy Huffman, Route 4

Jacqueline S. Beard, Route 2, Williamsport

Daniel H. Ervin, Route 1, Ashville

Paul Fowler, 439 Watt St.

Charles L. Hanson, Route 2

Carl Reichelderfer, Route 4

Theft Considered Professional Job

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) — Police described as a "professional job" today the burglary of a shopping center jewelry store in which diamonds, watches, cash and other jewelry valued at an estimated \$15,000 were looted from a safe.

The burglary took place early Saturday in the Frontier Jeweler's shop. The burglars first entered a cleaning establishment, broke through a wall into an adjoining Sears Co. catalogue office, and then through second wall into the jewelry store.

The safe was pried open and was on its side when police found it. Robert Smith, a store official, said there were between \$7,000 and \$8,000 worth of diamonds in the safe, just received in a Friday shipment.

YES — We Clean

Drapes
Blankets
Slipcovers
Spreads!

Bring 'Em In!

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING

The most in DRY CLEANING

114 S. Court St.



PERCY MURDER WEAPON?—Sgt. Ray Heimbuch of the Chicago Crime Laboratory looks at the bayonet found in Lake Michigan within throwing distance of the Charles Percy home in Kenilworth, Ill. Technicians say it could have caused wounds that killed Valerie Percy, 21, in her bedroom.

Viet War Expense Estimate 'Conservative' Senators Say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators who work on money bills described as conservative today an estimate attributed to President Johnson of a \$10 billion increase in Viet Nam war spending.

Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, one of six governors who conferred with the President Friday on spending problems, reported that he spoke of the war expenditures rising at least \$10 billion "over this present year."

But Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., a veteran Appropriations Committee member, told a reporter, "I think the cost of the war is increasing much more than \$10 billion on an annual basis."

And Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., Appropriations Committee member and chairman of the Preparedness subcommittee, said he believed the war cost now was running at a \$2 billion a month level.

Still another Appropriations committee member, Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., estimated cost of the war at \$25 billion to \$30 billion a year. In a television interview recorded for broadcast over WNDT-TV in New York City, Case said the President was neither telling the public what the conflict is costing nor announcing an adequate plan for financing it.

The estimates of Stennis and Case are far more than the \$10.3 billion which the Pentagon listed as the cost in the budget submitted to Congress last January for the present fiscal year.

Stennis said he believed the President would have to submit a supplemental money bill for the war in January "at least as large as the one which he sent up last January."

That earlier supplemental totaled \$13.1 billion. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said this week it is too early to estimate the size of the supplemental request.

Scranton said Johnson "talked in terms" of a \$10 billion increase in Viet Nam spending

Copper Thieves

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Thieves stripped 39 miles of copper wire worth \$3,405 from telephone lines stretching from Gila Bend to Maricopa, Ariz.

Authorities said the telephone line has been dead since a fire earlier this year.

NORTH

NOW thru SUN.
2 • ACTION HITS • 2

ADAM WEST AS BATMAN AND BURT WARD AS ROBIN

TOGETHER WITH ALL THEIR FANTASTIC DERRING DO AND ALL THEIR BASTARDLY VILLAINS TOO!

BATMAN

20

BETTE OLIVIA DAVIS deHAVILLAND JOSEPH COTTEN

"HUSH...HUSH, SWEET CHARLOTTE"

A 19th Century Fox Production

No Apologies and Aerial Company Productions

L-K Restaurant

LUNCHEON SPECIALS!

If Your Name Appears in This Ad, Be Our Luncheon Guest That Day . . .

Monday

Veal Dinner With Tomato Sauce .. 97¢

Willard Arledge, RD 4

Tuesday

Baked Marzetti .. \$1.05

Carl Swackhammer, 114 W. Mill St.

Wednesday

Baked Ham Loaf .. \$1.10

Donald Hildenbrang, RD 1

Thursday

Baked Cube Steak Dinner .. \$1.10

Maxine Wantz, 130 Seyfert Ave.

Friday

Perch All You Can Eat .. \$1.00

Mrs. Herbert Ferguson, 223 Logan St.

L-K Restaurant

Located at Quality Courts Motel, Route 23 South

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$22.75; 220-240 lbs., \$22.25; 240-260 lbs., \$21.75; 260-280 lbs., \$21.25; 280-300 lbs., \$20.75; 300-350 lbs., \$19.75; 350-400 lbs., \$18.75; 180-190 lbs., \$22.00; 160-180 lbs., \$21.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn .. 1.34
Shelled Corn .. 1.37
Rye .. 1.25
Wheat .. 1.61
Speltz .. .65
Old Soybeans .. 2.92
New Soybeans .. 2.61
Oats .. .70
Barley .. 1.19
Eggs .. .38
Heavy Hens .. .16
Light Hens .. .65
Butter .. .84

THE BANK OF WARM, FRIENDLY SERVICE

Your Savings

Earn 4% Compounded Quarterly

Each account insured to \$10,000. Open an account today!

THE NATIONAL BANK

Circleville

With Branches in Williamsport and Commercial Bank MEMBER F.D.I.C.



The size of the majestic, venerable Tree of Tule can be realized by comparison with the nearby figures of a girl and a boy.

Giant Tree of Tule Said To Be 20 Centuries Old

By EMIL ZUBRYN
Central Press Association
Correspondent

TULE, Mexico — The Tree of Tule, the oldest living organism in the world, estimated to be more than 2,000 years old, is finally to be pampered as befits one of such ancient ancestry.

Under the sponsorship of the Mexican Association of Plywood Producers, a project has been initiated to create a national park around the massive tree.

Apart from the 160 feet high and equally wide tree, nearby are ancient trees, a trio having 800, 500 and 400 years of life. The park would embrace these as well.

However, apart from creating a miniature national park, the main purpose will be to protect the ancient trees, and to keep them healthy.

In recent years the Tree of Tule had been ailing. At one time it was thought that the tree would die, chiefly because of neglect, and the fact that it had cast its shade over the village of Tule for more than 20 centuries.

However, the Department of Agriculture and the government of the state of Oaxaca combined forces in an effort to save the ancient tree.

Tree surgeons perforated deep under the roots of the old tree, and periodic injections were made to prolong its life.

The Tree of Tule is still ailing, but tree specialists are convinced that they can give it another lease on life, with careful nursing and treatment.

"There may be higher trees in the United States and in Norway," admitted Francisco Flores Meyer, a plywood executive, and the person who proposed the idea of a national park and conservation project.

"But I am sure that in no other place in the world is there a tree that can lay claim to a life span covering more than 2,000 years.

"The Tree of Tule is a sym-

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$22.75; 220-240 lbs., \$22.25; 240-260 lbs., \$21.75; 260-280 lbs., \$21.25; 280-300 lbs., \$20.75; 300-350 lbs., \$19.75; 350-400 lbs., \$18.75; 180-190 lbs., \$22.00; 160-180 lbs., \$21.00.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.34
Shelled Corn	1.37
Rye	1.35
Wheat	1.61
Speltz	.65
Old Soybeans	2.92
New Soybeans	2.81
Oats	.79
Barley	1.19
Eggs	.38
Heavy Hens	.16
Light Hens	.16
Butter	.84

THE BANK OF WARM, FRIENDLY SERVICE

Your Savings

Earn **4%** Compounded Quarterly

Each account insured to \$10,000. Open an account today!

THE NATIONAL BANK
Circleville
With Branches in Williamsport and Commercial Road
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Stiff Charge

(Continued from Page One)
"all in active concern" with them.

A Negro group's condemnation of "misguided militancy and bigotry" was heard in Knoxville, Tenn., where Gloster B. Current, a top New York officer of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People told a state NAACP meeting that foundations of civil rights progress "are being destroyed by black racists."

At Vancouver, B.C., James H. Meredith, first known Negro alumnus of the University of Mississippi, told a Canadian audience he believes in nonviolence until Negroes are attacked, but that he does not blame Southern whites for wanting to keep their privileged position.

He said if he were in that position, "I would act and do just what the white man in the South is doing."

At Montgomery, Ala., Gov. George C. Wallace echoed the recent sentiments of "black power" spokesman Stokely Carmichael by declaring a civil contempt citation sought against him is "another step toward the eventual jailing of political prisoners in this country."

The NAACP has asked a three-judge federal court to hold Wallace in contempt for alleged violation of a two-year-old order against interfering with school desegregation. No hearing date is set.

Carmichael, head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, declared he was a political prisoner earlier this month when he was jailed in Atlanta on charges of inciting to riot.

Long Time Ice Plant Employee Dies

A long time employee of the Circleville Ice Company died unexpectedly at 11 p. m. Friday while at work.

Mr. Plummer Crago, Route 3, died at the ice plant at the age of 65. He had been an employee there for the past 24 years.



PLUMMER CRAGO

Mr. Crago was born Jan. 1, 1901, in Ross County the son of Forney and Lenna Tomlinson Crago.

He is survived by his widow, Hulda Shepherd Stout Crago; two daughters, Mrs. William (Dorothy) Arledge, 364 E. Union St.; Kathleen Crago, of the home; a step-son, Marvin E. Stout, Route 3; a step-daughter, Mrs. Joyce Stout Riffe, 127 1/2 N. Court St.; a sister, Mrs. Ernie Martindill, Route 5, Washington C. H.; a brother, Voss Crago, Route 2, Kingston; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

SERVICES will be 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Edward Adkins officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. Sunday.

The L. M. Butch Company Jewelers will be closed all day Monday, September 26. —ad.

Teen Dance, 4-H Grange building, Fairgrounds, Sat. Sept. 24, 8 - 11 p. m. Featuring the winners of the Northland "Battle of the Bands" — "The Grays". —ad.

Petition Asks Renaming of Old School

If efforts of the Pickaway County Historical Society are not in vain, the city's junior high school may be named Everts Junior High School.

Members of the historical society have circulated petitions, directed to the Circleville Board of Education, in efforts to rename the school building.

The petitions, along with a resolution adopted by the society, have been mailed to the clerk of the school board for action at the October meeting.

The resolution notes that Everts High School, during its many years as an institution of learning, became a glorious part of the historic past of Pickaway County... "from its halls of learning, many persons of stature gained their knowledge sitting at the feet of teachers dedicated to teaching the youth of the area, instilling within them the highest ideals of mankind and providing them with the finest education."

"Many who have trod the halls of Everts High School and have gone forth to earn their mark because of the educational values received, have retained the fondest memories of this institution."

Berger Treats Five Injuries

Five persons were treated Friday in the emergency room of Berger Hospital. All were released.

Donna Ashmore, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ashmore, Route 4, was treated after she fell on a gravel pavement at school and injured her left knee and hip.

James Davis, 30, of 374 Logan St., received lacerations to his wrist when a venetian blind fell on him.

Fred Harris, 43, Route 4, was treated after he struck his head on the rack of a truck.

Thomas Karshner, 18, Turlington, received injuries to his leg while playing football.

Margaret Vinson, 18, Chillicothe, received lacerations to her left hand while working at General Electric.

New Citizens

MISS LEE

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lee, 212 W. Huston St., are the parents of a 5-pound 4-ounce daughter, born 11:25 p. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER SHARRETT

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sharrett, Route 1, Logan, are the parents of a 7-pound son, born 9:35 p. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Auditor's Daughter To Speak at Dinner

Miss Sherrill Cloud, daughter of State Auditor Roger Cloud, will speak at a covered dish dinner 6:30 p. m. Monday, sponsored by the Pickaway County Republican Women's Club. The meeting will be held at the New Holland Methodist Church.

Miss Cloud, who will speak on behalf of her father's campaign for election to a full four-year term as state auditor, is engaged in administrative research at Ohio State University.

Man Hospitalized After Auto Accident

A car driven by Ralph Lewis, 36, 219 Second Ave., struck a stopped car operated by Beatrice Quinell, 60, 133 Dunmore Road on Walnut St. at 1:55 p. m. yesterday.

Lewis, who complained of a shortness of breath after the mishap, was taken to Berger Hospital where he was admitted. Mrs. Quinell sustained a bump on the leg and was referred to a doctor for treatment.

Hanoi Spurns

(Continued from Page 1)
ingness of all parties to negotiate with those "actually fighting" and Goldberg said the Viet Cong, as "a combatant force" should take part in the negotiations.

Hanoi's official Viet Nam News Agency denounced Goldberg's proposals and said they were designed "to cover up the U.S. scheme to expand and prolong its aggression in South Viet Nam" and "to get the United Nations to interfere in the Viet Nam issue."

The reaction from Hanoi was similar to that expressed by other Communist governments.

The Soviet newspaper Izvestia said the proposals were "false, demagogic and hypocritical," and the official Polish press agency said they were "a repetition of old U.S. proposals condemned in Hanoi as a maneuver to mask the cynical aggression against the Vietnamese nation."

Peking Says Guards Drill

TOKYO (AP) — Peking's Red Guards, composed of secondary school and college students, are conducting military drills to become "really staunch and reliable reserves of the Peoples Liberation Army," the New China News Agency said today.

"Vigorous and bold, they drill, do bayonet practice and throw hand grenades" on sports grounds in the capital, the Peking agency said.

NCNA said they are "training themselves as proletarian fighters, taking the Peoples Liberation Army as their model."

The regular army is under the control of Defense Minister Marshal Lin Biao, Mao Tse-tung's No. 2 man.

After the military drills, NCNA said, "they have their daily study session on Chairman Mao's works and on the Communist party Central Committee's decision concerning the great proletarian cultural revolution."

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Charles L. Hanson, Route 2, surgical
Ralph Marion Lewis, 219 Second Ave., medical
Coyt Carroll Jr., Route 7, Chillicothe, surgical
Anson Foster, Columbus, surgical

Mrs. Kenneth E. Henn, 429 Rutin Ave., medical
DISMISSALS
Dr. William A. Rickey, 822 N. Court St.

Mrs. Billy Huffman, Route 4
Jacqueline S. Beard, Route 2, Williamsport
Daniel H. Ervin, Route 1, Ashville
Paul Fowler, 439 Watt St.
Charles L. Hanson, Route 2
Carl Reichelderfer, Route 4

Theft Considered Professional Job

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) — Police described as a "professional job" today the burglary of a shopping center jewelry store in which diamonds, watches, cash and other jewelry valued at an estimated \$15,000 were looted from a safe.

The burglary took place early Saturday in the Frontier Jewelers' shop. The burglars first entered a cleaning establishment, broke through a wall into an adjoining Sears Co. catalogue office, and then through second wall into the jewelry store.

The safe was pried open and was on its side when police found it. Robert Smith, a store official, said there were between \$7,000 and \$8,000 worth of diamonds in the safe, just received in a Friday shipment.

YES — We Clean Drapes Blankets Slipcovers Spreads!

Bring 'Em In!

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING
The most in DRY CLEANING

114 S. Court St.



PERCY MURDER WEAPON?—Sgt. Ray Heimbuch of the Chicago Crime Laboratory looks at the bayonet found in Lake Michigan within throwing distance of the Charles Percy home in Kenilworth, Ill. Technicians say it could have caused wounds that killed Valerie Percy, 21, in her bedroom.

Viet War Expense Estimate 'Conservative' Senators Say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators who work on money bills described as conservative today an estimate attributed to President Johnson of a \$10 billion increase in Viet Nam war spending.

Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, one of six governors who conferred with the President Friday on spending problems, reported that he spoke of the war expenditures rising at least \$10 billion "over this present year."

But Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., a veteran Appropriations Committee member, told a reporter, "I think the cost of the war is increasing much more than \$10 billion on an annual basis."

And Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., Appropriations Committee member and chairman of the Preparedness subcommittee, said he believed the war cost now was running at a \$2 billion a month level.

Still another Appropriations committee member, Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., estimated cost of the war at \$25 billion to \$30 billion a year. In a television interview recorded for broadcast over WNDT-TV in New York City, Case said the President was neither telling the public what the conflict is costing nor announcing an adequate plan for financing it.

The estimates of Stennis and Case are far more than the \$10.3 billion which the Pentagon listed as the cost in the budget submitted to Congress last January for the present fiscal year.

Stennis said he believed the President would have to submit a supplemental money bill for the war in January "at least as large as the one which he sent up last January."

That earlier supplemental totaled \$13.1 billion. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said this week it is too early to estimate the size of the supplemental request.

Scranton said Johnson "talked in terms" of a \$10 billion increase in Viet Nam spending.

Copper Thieves

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Thieves stripped 39 miles of copper wire worth \$3,405 from telephone lines stretching from Gila Bend to Maricopa, Ariz.

Authorities said the telephone line has been dead since a fire earlier this year.

NORTH

NOW thru SUN.
2 • ACTION HITS • 2

ADAM WEST as BATMAN and BURT WARD as ROBIN
TOGETHER WITH ALL THEIR FANTASTIC
DEVELOPING AND ALL THEIR
BASTARDLY VILLAINS, TOO!

BATMAN

BETTE DAVIS and OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
JOSEPH COTTEN

"HUSH...HUSH, SWEET, CHARLOTTE"

A 100 Company Pictures Presentation
An Associated and Metro Company Production

3 Injured In 2-Car Accident

Three persons were injured in a 2-car collision on Route 23 near the intersection of Route 22 at 1:10 a. m. today.

Admitted to Berger Hospital were Anson C. Foster of Rarden and Coyt Carroll Jr., 19, Chillicothe. Richard Foster was treated for shock and released.

Foster sustained head injuries, multiple lacerations, abrasions and contusions. He was listed in "fair" condition today by Berger authorities.

Carroll, a student at the Circleville Bible College, had a severe laceration of the head, multiple abrasions and contusions. He is in "satisfactory" condition.

BOTH automobiles were southbound. Carroll told Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff he was "road hazy" and apparently dozed at the wheel.

He saw the Foster car ahead of him just before the impact but could not swerve in time to avoid a collision.

Sheriff Radcliff said Carroll will be cited for failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead.

Both cars were heavily damaged.

Status of Men Worries Women

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Arizona Governor's Commission on the Status of Women wants the status of men improved.

In its first report, the commission's 33 women members said the lot of men should be helped in two ways:

—Farm workers should be brought under state labor laws which provide minimum work standards.

—Men should be covered by the state equal pay law, which was designed to protect working women and minors.

See **DALE CONKLE** for **COMPETENT DEPENDABLE HEATING**

Thousands of installations in 40 years of successful heating.

Haning's, Inc.

158 W. Main St.
GR 4-4651

L-K Restaurant

LUNCHEON SPECIALS!

If Your Name Appears in This Ad, Be Our Luncheon Guest That Day...

Monday	Veal Dinner	With Tomato Sauce	\$97 ^c
Tuesday	Baked Marzetti		\$1.05
Wednesday	Baked Ham Loaf		\$1.10
Thursday	Baked Cube Steak Dinner		\$1.10
Friday	Perch	All You Can Eat	\$1.00

L-K Restaurant

Located at Quality Courts Motel, Route 23 South

Tonite "Fat Spy" Phyllis Diller "Make Like A Thief"

STARTS SUNDAY **STARLIGHT 2** GREAT COLOR HITS

MY FAIR LADY
AUDREY HEPBURN-REX HARRISON
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION Presented by WARNER BROS.

"My Fair Lady" Starts 7:30 P.M. — "Harper" 10:30

"Harper"
PAUL NEWMAN
LAUREN BACALL
JULIE HARRIS
TECHNICOLOR